

Sadek said under house arrest

Cairo military shakeup continues

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Anwar Sadat continued reshuffling his top military leaders over the weekend, indicating a major shakeup in Egypt's Armed Forces leadership.

Cairo has so far made announcements only on the replacement of the Minister of War, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, and the Commander of the Egyptian Army, Commander Mahmud Abdul-Rahman Fahmy, but several changes were believed to have remained unannounced. A leading Beirut newspaper, "Al-Hayat," said yesterday that Sadek, who was also the Commander-in-Chief of Egypt's Armed Forces, has been placed under house arrest, and that several ranking officers had been rounded up.

The last official statement issued by Cairo said that Sadat appointed Vice-Admiral Fouad El-Kary commander of the Egyptian navy on Friday night, replacing Fahmy. The terse announcement, broadcast late Friday evening, gave no details. It did not indicate whether Fahmy had resigned or had been dismissed.

The change of personnel at the navy command came about 24 hours after the replacement of the former Minister of War, General Sadek, by the Chief of the Intelligence, General Ahmed Ismail Ali.

The reshuffle was announced a day after President Sadat and his Premier, Aziz Sidky, reported to an assembly of 600 political leaders on the domestic situation and on Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union following Sidky's recent visit to Moscow. Sidky told the meeting Wednesday evening that Egypt's main objective was the battle against Israel, and that "practical steps were already being taken" towards a renewed Soviet pledge to strengthen Egypt's potentials in all fields.

Many Middle East observers linked Egypt's military reshuffle with Cairo's pledge to improve its relations with Moscow after three months of strained relations caused by Egypt's ouster of the Russians last July.

These observers noted that Sadek and Fahmy were both known for their anti-Soviet stands. Sadek supported Sadat in his purge of pro-Soviet political opponents, including former Vice-President Ali Sabry and former War Minister General Mohammed Fawzi in May of last year. Sadek did not join Premier Sidky when he visited Moscow before the expulsion of the Russians from Egypt last July or on his recent mission to mend differences with Moscow.

Beirut's pro-Egyptian "Al-Anwar" newspaper, apparently trying not to link the reshuffle with Cairo's dialogue with Moscow, said yesterday that General Sadek's "resignation" had been expected for some time.

In a dispatch from Cairo, the newspaper implied that Sadek had been held responsible for the incident in which an army captain, Ali Hussein Id, led three half-track loads of troops to Cairo's Central al-Husseini mosque to preach anti-government propaganda. The paper added that "there had been several signs indicating a lack of coordination within the ranks" of the army under Sadek.

One of Egypt's leading political commentators indicated yesterday that relations between Cairo and Moscow had not improved drastically. The editor of "Al-Khbar e-Yom," Ihsan Abdul-Kuddus, whose articles have been overshadowing those of Mohammed Hassan El-Kayid of "Al-Ahram" for some time, said that Sidky's visit to Moscow had "merely opened doors" to a dialogue between the two countries.

Aside from any links to the current dialogue with Moscow, Cairo's military reshuffle seems to be tied strongly with the instability of Sadat's regime.

Sadat is apparently trying to place the blame for his regime's troubles on the key army men he is replacing. These troubles include the deterioration of relations with Moscow; the state of no-war, no-peace; and Cairo's seeming inability to end it. All these were stirring up ferment within Egypt's political, military and student circles. Sadat is also believed to be moving against ranking officers who might themselves be dissatisfied with his political leadership. These include Egypt's Deputy Minister of War, Abim-Kader Hassan, and Chief of Staff, Maj-General Sa'ad Eddin Shabazi. Nothing has been heard of either of these in the reshuffle.

Sadat has also reinstated ranking army officers removed from the army's highest posts by Sadat's predecessor, President Nasser. These include the present Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail, and navy Commander, Fouad Zekri. The move indicates that Sadat is consolidating his own influence against mounting opposition led by the Nasser disciples.

Dayan sees Cairo-Moscow reconciliation

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday on a television news programme that "there seems to be a tendency on the part of the Egyptians and the Soviet Union towards settling their differences." He added that he hoped there would be "no active Soviet involvement in the event of war" against Israel.

He said he believed Egypt would be assured of further Soviet arms supplies as part of the reconciliation and that an improvement in the general attitude towards the Soviet Union in Egypt could also be expected.

Relations between the two countries have been strained since July 18 when President Sadat announced he wanted 20,000 Soviet military advisers to leave Egypt.

American tourist held in letter-bombs case

Jerusalem Post Staff

A 22-year-old American tourist was remanded for 10 days by a Safad magistrate on Friday in connection with booby-trapped letters to President Nixon and his Secretaries of State and Defence which were discovered in Kiryat Shmona last Wednesday.

The American, identified as Dennis Feinstein from Stockton, California, is suspected of posting the letters and attempting to cross the border into Lebanon. Police told Magistrate Yitzhak Almagor that a patrol had caught Feinstein on Tuesday night, the day the three letters were posted in Kiryat Shmona, near Metulla.

Police would not give any indication why they connected Feinstein with the crime. He admitted in court that he tried to cross the border but he denied any knowledge of the bombs.

"Tim" reports that 19 other suspects held in connection with the case have already been released. Police sources said it has been established that the bombs were manufactured in Israel and mailed in locally manufactured, light blue, small envelopes.

Feinstein told the court he had arrived in Israel 10 days ago,

stayed with a cousin in Jerusalem, then in a hotel and finally in a yeshiva.

Police sources in Safad said Friday that Feinstein had claimed he was on a holy mission. "I'm doing the work of God," the young American was quoted as telling his investigators, who described him as "a bit strange." Police said it might be purely coincidental that Feinstein wandered near the Lebanese border and that the investigation was continuing.

All three letters to the American leaders were addressed by typewriter, touching off a hunt among Arab and Jewish settlements in Upper Galilee for the machine which had been used. Police originally believed that Arab terrorist infiltrators from Lebanon were responsible.

Security in post offices throughout the country has been increased, following the discovery of the envelopes. The Foreign Ministry has warned the U.S. and other governments that other explosive letters or packages might also have been posted from Israel.

Israel Radio man gets poisoned letter

Israel Radio's correspondent in Paris, Nakhimov Rogel, has received a poisoned letter, the Radio reported last night.

The Radio said the envelope was sent from Israel and carried the symbol of the Broadcasting Authority.

Paris police are examining the letter.

Munich police hold three for contact with Arab terrorists

MUNICH, Germany (UPI). — Police confiscated large number of weapons and arrested three persons suspected of having contacts with Arab terrorists, Police said yesterday.

A Munich Police spokesman said agents raided a house Friday and found three machineguns, six handguns, six hand grenades and ammunition.

The raid also netted a number of forged documents, "a considerable amount of cash" in various currencies and "written material" indicating "contacts with Arab circles cannot be excluded," the spokesman said.

Police declined to give out any information about the nationalities of the three arrested persons.

Israel talks to envoys in wake of airport incident

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has embarked on a large-scale diplomatic and information drive against the Arab terrorists in the wake of last week's Amsterdam incident, when a known Fatah member holding an Algerian diplomatic passport was apprehended with 21 letter bombs, five pistols, five grenades and explosives in his suitcase.

Several European and Latin American ambassadors were summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem before the weekend. They were given the information about the episode and asked "to draw the obvious conclusions" as to the links between the terrorists and certain Arab states.

At the same time, Israel envoys abroad have sought interviews with their host foreign ministries to stress the lessons which Israel feels ought to be learned from the incident.

Israel demands that other states

'Feverish' Vietcong military activity

SAIGON (UPI). — The Vietcong penetrated 10 villages near Saigon during the night, the South Vietnamese command said yesterday. Unconfirmed reports said the Vietcong had infiltrated the western edge of Saigon itself.

Communists fired at least 36 rockets into airports at two of South Vietnam's major cities yesterday, field reports said.

With a peace settlement supposedly imminent, both sides were hurrying to bring in new military equipment before this is forbidden by the truce terms outlined by radio on Wednesday and confirmed by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman told newspaper Friday. "The other side has not stopped its infiltration and re-supply efforts and we have not either."

At Saigon's huge Tan Son Nhut airport, photographers snapped pictures of seven armoured vehicles from the U.S. rolling off the ramp of a cargo plane.

Military sources said resupply efforts in the Chup Plantation area, one of the longtime Communist sanctuaries and staging areas just over the Cambodian border, are "feverish."

Other military sources said the Vietcong had infiltrated Phu Lam, a district just within the western city limits of Saigon.

Phu Lam is the site of a U.S. army signal battalion which provides all official U.S. radio communications from Vietnam to overseas points.

Spokesmen for the South Vietnamese command said the Vietcong penetrated 10 hamlets within 85 kms. to the north of Saigon during the night.

Paris (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers is expected to fly to Paris to sign personally the draft cease-fire agreement with North Vietnam, French and Communist diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

They said he will do so, although President Nixon's security adviser Henry Kissinger negotiated the agreement in a series of top-secret talks with Hanoi leaders.

The sources said North Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, will sign on behalf of Hanoi. Communist sources denied earlier reports that South Vietnam and the Vietcong also will sign.

They said there will be only two signatures on the document, and that the preamble states specifically that the U.S. is acting also on behalf of South Vietnam, and that Hanoi is acting for the Vietcong too.

Hanoi said flatly the historic agreement ending the fighting must be signed October 31 and that the U.S. will "bear responsibility for the consequences" if it is not. The Vietcong said yesterday its forces would fight "for complete victory" if a cease-fire agreement was not signed on Tuesday. A five-page statement broadcast by clandestine Radio Liberation, monitored in Saigon, followed roughly the same line as the statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio last Thursday.

But Dr. Kissinger said on Thursday a number of points remain unsettled and that a final negotiating session is necessary.

Hanoi insists no further negotiations are needed.

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Thieu tries to prove he is not obstacle to peace

SAIGON (UPI). — President Nguyen Van Thieu will send his chief ambassadors on a tour of Asian countries to convince their leaders that he "is not an obstacle to peace," Vietnamese government sources said yesterday.

Thieu told more than 300 legislators at the presidential palace on Friday there can be no end to the Vietnam war unless he signs the treaty.

The Government sources said Thieu is dispatching his foreign affairs adviser, Nguyen Phu Duc; the leader of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, Phan Dang Lam; and the ambassador to Washington, Tran Kim Phuong, to 11 Asian capitals to explain Saigon's stand on a peace treaty.

The sources said the ambassadors would visit Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines and Japan. The newspaper "Tin Song" said they also would go to Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

"The ambassadors will explain the stand of the 17 million South Vietnamese people which is not an obstacle to peace," a report in "Tin Song" said.

Radio Hanoi said in a broadcast yesterday that leaders of the provisional revolutionary government (Vietcong) had promised to "carry out all agreements seriously" reached in the treaty.

But Tran Van Do, a former foreign minister with close ties to Thieu, said if a cease-fire is called and the North Vietnamese are not withdrawn, South Vietnam would revert to guerrilla warfare.

"It took five years for the North Vietnamese to re-infiltrate South Vietnam (after the 1954 partition)," Do said. "This time they will already be in place."

"I am wondering why President Nixon who is not in a position of weakness, and Dr. Kissinger are in such a hurry to negotiate a cease-fire before the U.S. elections — to give so many concessions to the North Vietnamese."

More letter bombs intercepted in Cairo

CAIRO. — Two more bomb parcels addressed to prominent Palestinian leaders have been intercepted by Egyptian Police, the Cairo press reported yesterday.

The bombs were mailed from Belgrade to Gamal Arafat, brother of terrorist chief Yasser Arafat, and Hayel Abdel Fhamid, both members of the Fatah's Cairo branch.

Earlier last week a letter bomb addressed to Farouk Keddoumi, also a terrorist leader, was intercepted and defused by Cairo Police.

Prominent Arab and Palestinian personalities in Egypt have been warned not to open parcels or letters sent to them from abroad as they might be booby traps containing explosives. The warning came from the Interior Ministry.

The two letters bore the home addresses of the two men and were signed Tawfik Al-Shehabeli.

The Ministry added in its statement that it expected Israel to send more explosive letters to various personalities in the Arab world.

In Beirut, a letter bomb addressed to a member of the staff of a Palestinian terrorist magazine was defused after he became suspicious of its contents.

A spokesman for "Al-Haifa Weekly," organ of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the letter was returned to the post office where it was dealt with.

The spokesman said the name of the addressee was not being released. He said the letter bore a Belgrade postmark.

The body of Wael Adel Zuaiter, Libya's embassy clerk and Fatah terrorist representative in Rome, who was shot there nine days ago, was flown to Damascus for burial yesterday at the Martyr's Cemetery in a Palestine refugee camp near here.

Several Fatah leaders accompanied the body, which was draped in the Palestinian flag.

Patrol kills Gaza refugee

A resident of the al-Burej refugee camp in the Gaza Strip was shot and killed by an army patrol between the Musai and Nusirat refugee camps yesterday evening, the army spokesman announced last night.

The patrol spotted a suspicious figure and called to him to halt. When he failed to stop, several warning shots were fired, but the man continued to run. The patrol then shot and killed him, the spokesman said.

Communists say Rogers will sign settlement Tuesday

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singer would be in Paris on Tuesday and whether there would be more talks. The North Vietnamese have said they would be ready to discuss minor points with Dr. Kissinger after the signing.

Communist and French diplomatic sources, meantime, said five big powers, including China, have agreed to take part in an international conference on Vietnam in Paris about one month after a cease-fire.

One of its main purposes would be to set up a new international control commission to police the settlement.

The sources said countries which already have agreed to take part

include the U.S., Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, mainland China, South and North Vietnam.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Soviet Ambassador Fyodor Abramov saw Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann for about one hour yesterday. He said they talked among other things, about Vietnam.

The spokesman gave no further details. However, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in a statement on Friday supported the U.S. argument that further Vietnam talks are necessary and expressed the hope these would soon lead to an agreement ending the war.

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Meir welcomes impending Vietnam peace settlement

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday extended Israel's warmest possible blessing to the impending peace settlement in Vietnam.

Answering questions at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Industrial and Commercial Club here, Mrs. Meir declared, "The State of Israel can only convey its blessing at the end of the war in Vietnam."

This was another example, she said, of how armed conflicts are ended by successful negotiations. The Prime Minister went on to point out that "peace in Vietnam would highlight the fact that the Middle East was the only place in the world where one party to the conflict persists in refusing to negotiate."

"For the Arab rulers say that the actual desire to hold negotia-

tions is in itself a prior condition that is not acceptable," she said.

As to what Israel could expect to emerge from the American presidential elections, Mrs. Meir said Israel was taking no sides. "All we can hope for is that whoever will be elected will not follow the line that our neighbours want — the imposition of an outside solution."

Quoted on Arab terrorism and counter-terrorism, Mrs. Meir waxed indignant at "utterly unsubstantiated reports that Israelis are afraid to talk out loud in Europe. It is a disgrace, it is insulting to the people of Israel, and it is unfounded," she said.

Mrs. Meir bristled when her decision to reinstate Yitzhak Shimon Shapira as Justice Minister was questioned. She was highly critical of the press.

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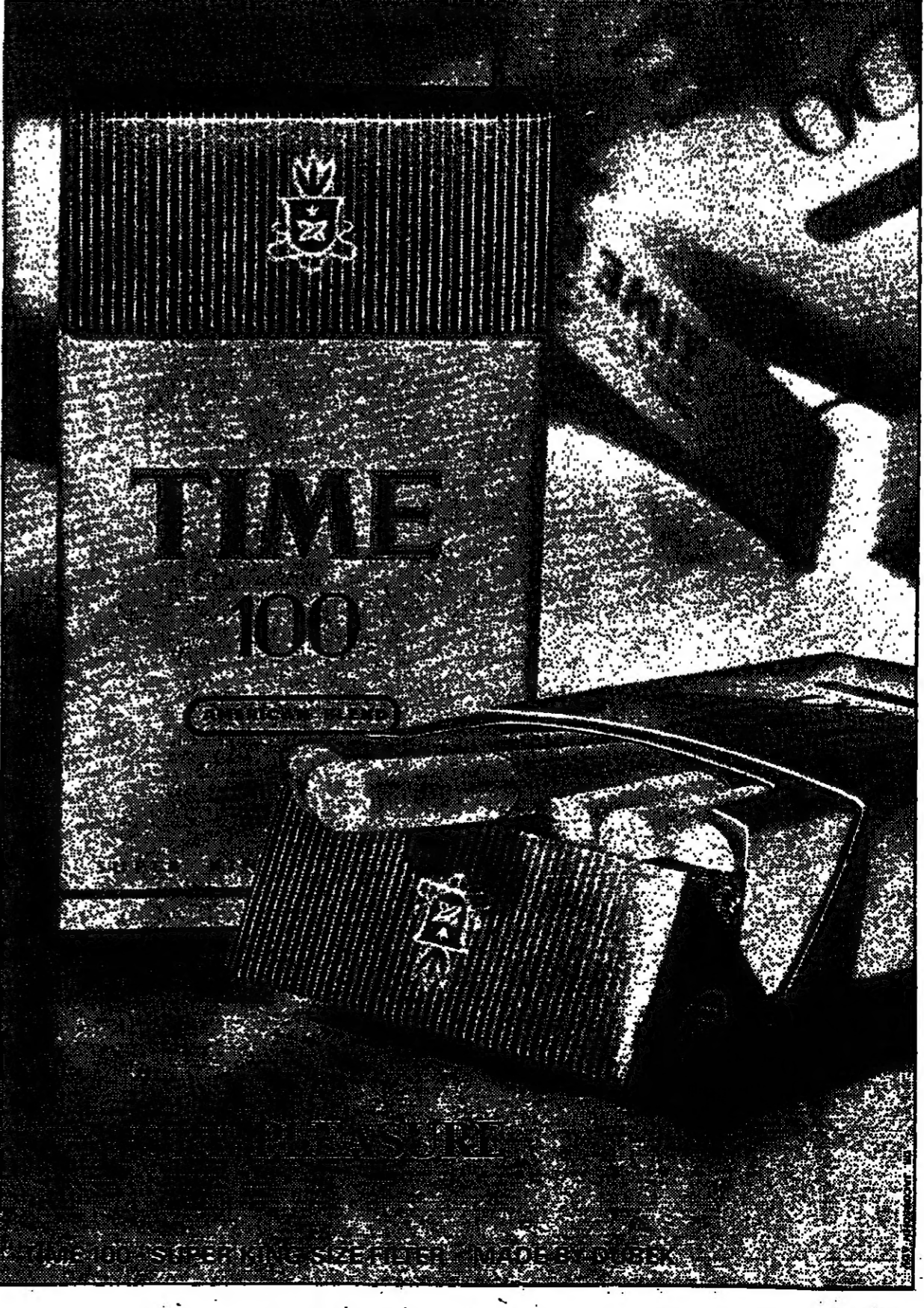
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POLICE DISCOUNT REPORTS OF ORGANIZED CRIME

By FITZSHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"There is no organized crime in Israel," the new Tel Aviv Police Commander, Nitzav David Ofer, said with emphasis in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

"Organized crime exists when there are relations between gangsters and criminals and the branches of the government. Call it the police, the courts, the municipalities, the cabinet, call it whatever you want. Thank God, that relationship does not exist in this country."

"What we do have are certain gangs that unite *ad hoc* to commit a particular crime and then disperse into their small groups again. I admit that we do have an underworld, we have crimes of every sort in this country. There are even gang wars. But there is no connection between this and what I define as organized crime. I repeat that there is no organized crime here."

Interviewed on completion of his first two months as Tel Aviv Police chief, Nitzav Ofer emphasized his determination to continue his drive against what he terms the disorder in the streets.

"I shall continue to keep my hand on the pulse of the public so that I know what is disturbing them. I cannot at present sign a written pledge that we will be able to eradicate the problem entirely, but we will do everything possible to minimize these disturbances. I am planning to put more force into our battle against those who are causing these street disorders, hoodlums, rowdies in movie houses, prostitutes and so on."

CRIME DROP
Q: Why wasn't such action taken in the past?
A: "The statistics for the first nine months of this year show that there has been a drop in the crime rate in the Tel Aviv police district, and I only contributed about 50 days to those statistics. I am also more lucky than my predecessor, in that I was given the reinforcement of the Border Police."

Nitzav Ofer became extremely angry when he was asked whether crime is likely to turn into a political issue in another six months, when the campaign for the Tel Aviv majority starts. "I am a police officer and my job is to fulfil all my duties without any political strings attached, whether there are going to be elections or not. I am sure that the men I command would be very sorry to hear that all their hard work in trying to bring law and order to Tel Aviv might be tied up with politics."

Nitzav Ofer who was brought here from Rumania in 1920 as a child of four, became a major in the Jewish Brigade in World War II and received the same rank again during the War of Liberation, serving in the Alexandroni Brigade. He later transferred to the Navy, and was a colonel when he left in 1962 to join the Police. His appointments have included command of the Police training school and deputy commander of the Northern police region. In 1962 he became deputy commander of the Southern police district, and was in command for two years before getting his present post in mid-August.

Asked about the narcotics situation today, Nitzav Ofer said the traffic in narcotics has dropped. A proof is the price of hashish, which has skyrocketed in the "markets" because it has become so hard to get. We have put in extra forces in the battle against narcotics.

Rav-Pal Kad Amos Aricha, the Tel Aviv police spokesman, adds that the number of high school students now taking the stuff has fallen almost to zero. The scarcity of hashish has not only raised the price, he says, but has shortened the unit. A "finger" of hashish used to weigh five grams; it now weighs about half that. The shortage of hashish has the positive result that many



Nitzav David Ofer

"consumers" have stopped using the stuff; but a few people who would not get hashish have turned to opium.

PATROLMAN
Q: Will reorganization re-introduce the patrolman and his regular beat?
A: "I don't think we'll see a patrolman on his beat for a long time. A city like Tel Aviv needs between 2,500 and 3,000 policemen, and today we only have about 1,576."

"We are trying all the time to get new recruits, but our standards are high. We could get the force in no time by lowering the standards. Our demands of a police recruit include 10 years of schooling, a 97 per cent health profile — the same as the army requires for anyone wishing to join a combat unit — and, of course, a clean police record."

"What about University students?"
A: "We are doing quite a lot of work on the campuses. We try to lure students into such departments as investigation and detective work."

GAZA — Former Mayor Rashad Shawa said Friday that the dispute with the Military Government which had led to his dismissal last Sunday had not been over his indifference to the plight of the 27,000 Arab refugees in the Shati camp.

"It would be wrong to say that I am interested in depriving the refugees of a higher standard of living," he said. "I would like them to enjoy all municipal services, but for political reasons, I don't think the Gaza Municipality should provide them."

He claimed that if the Israeli authorities were really interested in improving conditions in the camp, they could see that Unrwa provide the services the refugees need. If Shati were merged with Gaza, "Israel would be able to deny that there was any refugee problem at all when the issue came up again in the United Nations," he said.

"The Military Government dismissed Mr. Shawa over his refusal to have the Municipality take over garbage collection in Shati, which lies within the jurisdiction of the Gaza Municipality. It was argued that the Mayor was purposely keeping the refugees poor so as to keep their problem alive."

Mr. Shawa said that a distinction had to be drawn between ends and means. He was all in favour of seeing that the refugees got everything they needed. He objected to doing it in such a way that the refugee problems fell by the wayside.

"The Military Government pushed me into a corner," he said. "I had no choice but to stand fast." Mr. Shawa had been Mayor of

We are even willing to let them work shifts that will not interfere with their studies — so long as their studies don't interfere with their work in the police."

MORE RECRUITS

Q: What keeps youngsters from joining the police?
A: "The shortage of manpower is felt here just like everywhere else in Israel. Some men even leave the force because they find better-paying jobs elsewhere. But in the first eight months of this year, we have had more recruits than resignations. I believe that one thing hindering our efforts is that we sometimes are slandered — that the image of the policeman gets distorted."

Q: What about the complaints of alleged police brutality mentioned in the recent Ombudsman's report?
A: "There is no such thing as police brutality in Israel. Police do not manhandle people during investigations. There are occasional exceptions, like the incident published in *The Post's* account of the Ombudsman's report. But you must remember that the total police force numbers more than 10,000 and no one should generalize from one or even several incidents. I believe that is very dangerous."

"Regarding the use of force we have explicit orders as to when to use it and to what degree. These orders are drummed into the men until I am satisfied that they know them by heart. Any complaint on the matter is checked, and if the complaint is found to be justified, the responsible person is punished. But to say that there is police brutality! This police force is not a brutal one; it is an excellent, humane one."

When your reporter told Nitzav Ofer that he had in fact heard from several Tel Aviv residents that they already felt there was an improvement in the police, the commander opened a drawer and took out a bunch of New Year cards from Tel Avivians, thanking him for clearing their neighbourhood of prostitutes.



Student participation in the Hebrew University's Pre-Academic Centre.

Hebrew U. institute gives students a 'second chance'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the less glamorous departments of the Hebrew University is celebrating its 10th anniversary on Monday, with the participation of Premier Golda Meir. It is the Centre for Pre-Academic Studies, which gives young soldiers who did not complete their secondary school education a "second chance" to qualify for university entry.

The Centre started in 1963 with 50 soldiers of Asian and North African background who were nearing the end of their army service. The experiment was organized by the Hebrew University, with the backing of the Defence and Education Ministries. Of the 130 soldier-students from disadvantaged backgrounds who graduated from the Centre during its first six years, only seven have dropped out of their university studies.

From its experimental beginning the programme has now grown to include over 1,000 students, 70 per cent belonging to the Oriental community. Classes are held in a former monastery building in Jerusalem's Musrara quarter (opposite the old Black Panther headquarters) and on the University's Mount Scopus campus, where most of the students live in dormitories.

From its original plan to accept only soldiers, the Centre has now expanded to take in young people from slums and development towns. The Centre also prepares kibbutz members for matriculation exams and has about 100 Arab and Druse students.

Following the Hebrew University's lead, there are now seven similar departments at other institutions of higher learning, with a total enrolment of about 3,000.

The University is launching a \$5m. scholarship campaign at the opening ceremony of the Centre's academic year at Jerusalem's Bin-yenai Ha'ooma on Monday.

Shawa explains his stand on Shati

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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T.A. flour mills open today as talks start

Jerusalem Post Staff

Negotiations over the wage demands of flour mill workers had resumed on the national level this week, according to an agreement reached in Tel Aviv on Friday by representatives of the local owners and the Histadrut.

Several major mills were idle again Friday in compliance with a call for a national lock-out earlier this month by the Association of Flour Mill Owners in reaction to the go-slow tactics of the mill workers in the Tel Aviv area.

According to the agreement reached Friday, the Tel Aviv mills would be reopened today, pending a nation-wide settlement. It was also agreed that the negotiations must be concluded within a week. If not, the initiative returns to the local managements and labour.

Friday's meeting was called by the Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, Mr. Uri Alpert, at the urging of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

Meanwhile, three major Haifa flour mills — Grands Moulins, Mann and the Bayside Flour Mills — were ordered to appear in the District Labour Court tomorrow to answer contempt charges submitted by the Haifa Labour Council attorney, Mr. Israel Gil. The three mills had complied again Friday with the call for a national lock-out by the As-

sociation of Flour Mill Owners, but in defiance of an injunction of the Haifa Labour Court to refrain from a lock-out.

Although the Haifa mill workers had not adopted the go-slow tactics employed by the Tel Aviv workers, the owners of four large mills in the Haifa area joined the lock-out in solidarity with Tel Aviv.

The Haifa Labour Council last week won a Labour Court injunction against the four mills which, as Mr. Gil argued, had failed to serve on the workers and the Labour Ministry the statutory 15 days' notice before enforcing a lock-out.

The Stiebel mill was the only one of the four to heed the injunction. The other three owners face a fine or imprisonment for contempt of court.

Maintenance workers have warned airlines of the walkout. But after negotiations at various levels, plus intervention by Prime Minister Golda Meir, the chances of work continuing normally appeared good.

Newsmen barred from using data for other ends

TEL AVIV. — A journalist may not use information which he gets through his journalistic work or contacts for other than journalistic purposes — unless the law obliges him to do so. This addition to the journalists' code of ethics was passed by the plenum of the Press Council at its meeting at Beit Sokolov Friday.

Amendments to the code presented by the Journalists Union, which felt them necessary because of recent cases of journalistic malpractice, were also passed. These ruled out: personal gain, or serving ends contrary to the public interest, the use of improper or illegal means in order to gain information; receiving benefits which may directly or indirectly influence the journalist's writings or personal gain from writing which serves overtly or covertly as advertising.

It is also forbidden for a journalist to publish news on a subject which it is agreed is not for publication, nor is he permitted to pass it on for publication elsewhere. (Tim)

THE BIBLICAL Zoo in Jerusalem had 115,265 visitors between April and September of this year — an increase of more than 40% over the previous year.

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Extortion bid foiled in two hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police acted quickly Friday to thwart an extortion attempt against Mr. Arye Pilz, the Tel Aviv contractor. The suspect, a 37-year-old Ramat Gan boutique owner, was caught two hours after Mr. Pilz complained to police.

Mr. Pilz told police he had earlier received an anonymous phone call demanding IL20,000. The caller said he represented a gang, and threatened to harm Mr. Pilz's family if he failed to pay the money.

He said he would call him again later to give him instructions for payment.

At the appointed hour police were present at Mr. Pilz's office, and recorded the call. The extortionist, who agreed to accept IL15,000, demanded that Mr. Pilz's son-in-law, Mr. Doron Borenstein, deliver the money. He said he would call again at 11 a.m. to give Mr. Borenstein himself the instructions.

When the suspect called again, he told Mr. Borenstein to go to Mr. Pilz's home by a specified route, leave the money in the hallway, and return to the office by another specified route. Detectives, listening in on the conversation, immediately left for Mr. Pilz's house and set up an ambush.

A few minutes after Mr. Borenstein put the envelope — containing a wad of paper between several currency notes — in the stairwell of Mr. Pilz's home, the suspect, carrying an attaché case, appeared. Police saw him pick up the money, and arrested him as he was about to get into his car, parked around the block.

Police said the suspect operated alone. He is to be arraigned before Magistrate Court Judge Boris Rapoport today.

A similar extortion attempt against Mr. Pilz was made several years ago, but it also failed, and police succeeded in apprehending the suspect.

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Rescuers work their way through the wreckage of a British-built Vickers Viscount airliner which crashed near Clermont-Ferrand, France, Friday night, killing 59 of the 68 people aboard.

59 dead in mysterious plane crash in France

NOIRETABLE, France. — A French Vickers Viscount that crashed Friday night killing 59 persons just missed a clear flight line into Clermont-Ferrand Airport, investigators discovered yesterday. The plane hit a mountain only about 10 metres below its summit. The Air Inter turbojet struck rocks and trees near the top of the mountain at 1,100 metres, within sight of the airport, then tumbled without fire or explosion several hundred metres into a clearing. Except for the rear portion of the four-engined craft, the plane was virtually destroyed. Rescue workers reached the plane, bound for Clermont-Ferrand from Lyon in central France, more than six hours after it crashed because of dense woodlands. They were able to find 10 survivors, one of whom died on the way to hospital. All aboard the aircraft, including the five crew members, were French. There was no explanation for why the pilot overflew Aunat Field at Clermont-Ferrand, then lost radio contact with the control tower, just before he was scheduled to land. The weather was reported poor, with heavy gusts of wind and rain. "Right from the start, I felt something wasn't right, that something was out of order," said Marcel Delcroix, 55, one of the survivors, who described himself as a frequent passenger on the route. "Right from takeoff, I had the impression that the engines weren't working right," he said. Mr. Delcroix said he believed, in part, he was saved because he took off his safety belt and was projected out of the plane. More important, he said, "is that I was sitting in the rear of the plane. I owe my life to that. I travel a lot by plane, and it's a habit for me to take the very last seat if it's possible. Among the survivors were an 11-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy. The girl, Catherine Clizeron, told rescuers: "We saw nothing. The night was very black. I first felt the plane jump, and then suddenly it fell and smashed into pieces. "The extraordinary thing was that after the crash a transistor radio started up all on its own in my neighbour's handbag, and I could follow what was happening in the rescue attempts." The 4-year-old, Sylvain Monton-nex, fought back tears and told rescue workers repeatedly, "I don't have any boo-boos. I don't have any boo-boos," meaning he was not injured. Airline and aviation officials yesterday flew to Clermont-Ferrand to start the investigation into the crash. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

No incidents in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. — Northern Ireland enjoyed one of its most violence-free days in months yesterday. In Dublin the Irish Republican army's political arm conferred on future strategy in its campaign to unite Ulster and the Irish Republic. The British Army reported no incidents of violence at all in Ulster. The last incidents were in three Roman Catholic areas of Belfast late Friday night when snipers fired on British patrols. There were no casualties. Army officers suggested British successes in capturing key men of the IRA's militant Provisional Wing may account for the recent downturn in IRA bombing and shooting attacks. The British Army said it arrested eight Provisional officers last week, six in Belfast and two in Londonderry. The haul also followed a British decision Friday to postpone local elections for six months in the wake of bloody Protestant opposition to the original December 6 timetable announced only two weeks ago. More than 900 members of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political arm of the Provisional IRA, attended the largest conference the organization has ever held. The opening day of the two-day strategy session in Dublin was behind closed doors. Newsmen were invited for today when economic and social issues were to be discussed. (UPI, AP)

'This won't hurt a bit...'

GHEENT, Belgium (AP). — A Vienna-born Ghent neurosurgeon was taken into custody on Friday on charges alleging he raped more than 20 women, court sources said yesterday. He is Georges Hoffmann, who practices at Ghent University Hospital and has his own private clinic. He denied the charges, which alleged that he raped his patients under anaesthesia. Dr. Hoffmann is married. If found guilty, he can be jailed for seven years at least.

U.S. time changes

The U.S. will convert from Eastern Daylight Time to Eastern Standard Time at 0600 GMT today. From that time forward, there will be a seven-hour difference between New York and Israel time instead of the current six-hour difference.

Prince Philip's shirts hijacked

LONDON (UPI). — Four shirts belonging to the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, have been stolen by a group called itself "The Diehards," who on Friday presented their demands for the return of the shirts in a letter and parcel left at the offices of the "Daily Mirror." "Somewhere between the vicinity of Harrods and Buckingham Palace, we hijacked four of Your Highness's shirts," the letter addressed to the Duke of Edinburgh read. One shirt was sent with the note "as proof of our sincerity." "We will return the other three to Your Highness in mint condi-

tion," the note continued, "if you will have your 'Good Lady' use her royal decree to meet our demands, which are as follows: • Make Prime Minister Edward Heath quit politics and appoint him "Assistant Master of the Queen's Music, which will give him more time to go Morning Clouding." Mr. Heath's yacht is named the Morning Cloud. • Revoke Britain's entry into the Common Market and make the government "apologize to the British people and our Commonwealth friends for having thought of the idea in the first place."

• "Ban all party slogans such as 'Go Go with Labour and Present,' her request was turned down by the Canada Embassy of the People's Republic of China. Miss Buck, 30, was winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for her bestseller, "The Good Earth." An NEA release quoted a letter to her from the Chinese Embassy as saying her works have "for a long time... taken an attitude of distortion, smear and vilification towards the people of China and their leaders."

Peron to end 17-year exile, due in Argentina soon

MADRID (Reuter). — Former Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron is to end 17 years of exile and fly home next month, but his official aides here declined to give details of his plans. Sources close to Mr. Peron confirmed press reports from Buenos Aires and Rome that the 77-year-old former President would return to Argentina on November 17 on an Italian airliner. They said that Peron's Justicialist Party had booked all 150 seats of Alitalia for a flight originating in Buenos Aires on November 14 and returning there from Rome on November 17. Airline officials in Madrid said they were unable to confirm or deny this, but the Argentine Government said yesterday it had authorized the flight. The sources said a group of Peronist leaders would travel on the plane to Rome and would return with Peron to the Argentine capital. Peron, who was ousted by the Argentine military in September, 1955, after ruling for nine years, was understood to be at his country retreat in the mountains north of Madrid. According to unconfirmed reports circulating here, Peron would have an audience with Pope Paul while he was in Rome, and might also obtain an Argentine passport in the Italian capital. The powerful Argentine Confederation of Labour, most of whose 3,500,000 members are staunch Peronists, have declared



Juan Peron before he was ousted. (AP radiophoto)

November 17 a holiday so that supporters can stage a mass march. The Argentine Military Government is currently studying a 10-point plan for national reconstruction advanced by Peron, and has described it as a step forward in plans to return the country to normal constitutional rule after elections next month. But to qualify as candidate for the presidency, according to rules laid down by the Argentine Government, Peron would have had to return home by last August 25.

Wide powers for Park after 'democracy fails'

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korean President Chung-Hee Park, intimating that democracy had failed in his country, Friday unveiled a draft constitution expected to give him enormous powers. The proposals are the first major step towards a new ruling structure, foreshadowed by the President earlier this month when he declared martial law, dissolved the National Assembly and partially suspended the constitution. The 55-year-old ex-soldier explained the new move by saying that in the past South Korea had "attempted awkwardly" to imitate democratic institutions in other countries, but had never divorced itself from "factional strife and political intrigue." His announcement came under immediate fire from one of his strongest political opponents, Kim Dea Jung of the opposition New Democratic Party, who said in Tokyo that the proposals were like setting up a dictatorship. Kim lost to President Park in a general election last year. Under the proposed constitutional changes, the president will be elected for a six-year term by a new body, the National Conference for Unification. There will be no limit to the number of terms he can serve. Observers here believe it is a foregone conclusion President Park will be elected by the new body, whose members will be popularly elected but will have no political affiliation. The amendments will be decided at a national referendum next month, probably on November 21. Observers said the President would have little difficulty in getting the amendments passed, particularly as no political campaigning is allowed under martial law. The President's moves require immediate support from senior members of the South Korean armed forces. The proposed constitution would eliminate the political campaigning and factional disputes which President Park has always openly disliked. The national assembly would most certainly be reduced to a rubber-stamp body, retaining the right to criticize the government but with no rights to inspect government agencies prior to debating the budget.

Allende breaks off talks with unions, uses tanks

SANTIAGO, Chile. — President Salvador Allende announced Friday night he had broken off negotiations with striking union leaders and revealed that tanks had been called out to repel demonstrators. It was the first use of the ar-

moured vehicles to maintain peace during the 18-day-old strike. The tanks appeared briefly in a middle-class residential district of Santiago after curfew during pre-dawn hours Friday and then retreated. Police also arrested dozens of persons in street clashes between supporters and opponents of the leftist government.

Pearl Buck denied entry into China

NEW YORK (AP). — Author Pearl S. Buck, whose home for 40 years was the China mainland, has been denied permission to visit there. It was disclosed yesterday.

According to Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), which is serializing Miss Buck's latest book, "China: Past and Present," her request was turned down by the Canada Embassy of the People's Republic of China.

Miss Buck, 30, was winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Pulitzer Prize for her bestseller, "The Good Earth."

An NEA release quoted a letter to her from the Chinese Embassy as saying her works have "for a long time... taken an attitude of distortion, smear and vilification towards the people of China and their leaders."

Three days at sea 'terrified' ship hijacker

ESBJERG, Denmark (AP). — The Danish ship's cook who made an epic solo crossing of the North Sea in a hijacked trawler said Friday he never consciously planned to do it and was scared when he found himself at sea alone on the 132-ton vessel.

"Never in my whole life have I been so afraid," Joergen Christiansen, 28, told a court hearing 24 hours after reaching his home port following his 12-hour vigil at the bridge of the trawler Nordkap.

Christiansen said he had no idea why he did it, but just succumbed



Joergen Christiansen, the Danish ship's cook who hijacked the trawler Nordkap and sailed alone for 72 hours, is escorted from the ship on arrival in Esbjerg. (AP radiophoto)



LOUIS A. PINCUS Chairman of the Executive, The Jewish Agency

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UJA Operation Israel Mission No. 3. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people.

In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward, with you, to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has confronted us to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women.

With equal anticipation, we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

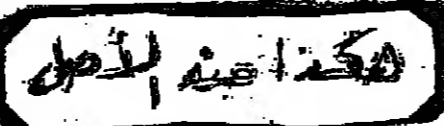
We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this mission, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Jaffa Maccabi regains lead

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi yesterday returned to the top of the National Soccer League with a 3-1 victory over Marmorek Haifa.



A dive by Petah Tikva Maccabi's goalie, Ya'acov Wagan, saves a ball from the agile feet of Jerusalem Hapoel's Singal in Jerusalem, yesterday. A few minutes later Singal went on to score Jerusalem's winning goal. Hapoel won 2-1.

Arsenal and Liverpool both draw
Spurs beat United 4-1 at Old Trafford

LONDON (Reuter). — England star Martin Peters produced the outstanding individual display in yesterday's English soccer programme when he scored four goals in Tottenham Hotspur's 4-1 away victory over trouble-torn Manchester United. It was Tottenham's first victory at United's Old Trafford ground for 10 years and left the former European Champions struggling near the foot of the table — despite spending more than £500,000 on players in the past year.

Liverpool stayed at the top of the table with 22 points, one ahead of Arsenal, with both teams drawing yesterday. Leeds United, 2-0 winners at Wolverhampton, moved into third place ahead of Chelsea, surprisingly held to a draw by Newcastle United. Peter Cormack headed Liverpool into a first-half lead against newly promoted Norwich City, who preserved their unbeaten home record when Terry Anderson netted a late equalizer to earn a one-one draw.

Chelsea, rated one of the strongest challengers for the season's league title, yielded a precious point against Newcastle, who were responsible for both goals in a one-one draw. An own goal by Gordon Hodgson put Chelsea ahead but Jim Smith snatched an 80th minute equalizer. Leeds, whose champion hopes disappeared when they were beaten 2-1 by Wolves in their last match last season, gained revenge with their 2-0 victory yesterday.



Tal Brodie, Tel Aviv Maccabi (right), tries to dribble past American Gerry Fisher, Jerusalem Hapoel, in their National League basketball match in Tel Aviv Friday night. Tel Aviv won 119-101. (Kuttin photo)

Jerusalem Hapoel hoopsters lose first game

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi on Friday night inflicted the first defeat of the basketball season on Jerusalem Hapoel, winning 119:101 in the Capital.

All Blacks win opening game

GLOUCESTER (UPI). — The seventh New Zealand All Blacks won the opening match of their British Rugby Tour yesterday with a 39-12 victory over Western Counties.

The tourists, who led 21-0 at half-time, scored three tries, four goals and one penalty against a goal and a penalty.

The All Blacks' success stemmed from the power of their pack, which dominated the line-outs and won most of the loose balls. Behind them, stand-off Bob Burgess and right-wing Bryan Williams were outstanding. The Counties, thoroughly outclassed, had little to offer but courage.

The New Zealand try scorers were: Parkinson (2), Robertson, Colling and William (3). Full-back Karam landed four conversions and kicked one penalty goal.

Peter Butler, the Counties' full-back, kicked two penalties and converted a try by Mike Burton.

Table with columns: G, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists statistics for various teams including Liverpool, Arsenal, Leeds, Chelsea, Everton, Tottenham, Norwich, West Ham, Ipswich, Newcastle, Wolverhampton, Sheffield United, Southampton, Derby, Coventry, West Bromwich, Manchester City, Stoke, Birmingham, Leicester, Manchester United, and Crystal Palace.

BEJERANO STARS

In league "A" south, Enef Yehuda yesterday went to the top of the table with a 1-0 win over Yahud Hapoel. Last week's leader, Hilon Hapoel, slipped a point after being held to a 1-1 draw in Ramat. The Northern Division is also led by the team relegated from the National League this season, Hadera Hapoel. But there it is an extremely tight struggle with Acre Hapoel and Ramat Gen Hapoel also on the 10-point mark.

Five thousands fans jammed the small Gelei Gd Stadium in Ramat Gan for the clash between Hadera and Tel Aviv Hapoel. It was a hard-fought, even game showing the Tel Avivians to be the most improved team in the country this season. Under coach Harry Game, there has been little of the friction that afflicted the club last year.

In the 14th minute, Feigenbaum put Hapoel ahead. Sharanan equalized in the second half, but Hapoel's 90th minute goal, scored by Ari Bejerano, who saved at least three "certain" goals.

Marmorek Hapoel led Jaffa Maccabi until the 65th minute, thanks to a goal scored by Orenstein from the penalty spot after Nimni had handled the ball in the 9th minute. After that the match was clearly one-sided as the Jaffa team piled on the pressure for goals. Winger Yitzhak Bloom leveled the score in the 68th minute, getting a second goal in the final minute of play. Nathan Eirach put in a third in the 82nd minute.

minutes, but within six minutes the visitors tied with a goal by Yitzhak Seltzer. A lovely goal by Zvi Singal, who took a Mabitabi pass in his stride and cracked in a shot from 12 metres, clinched the points for Jerusalem Hapoel in the 66th minute.

The three quick goals by Vogel gave Kfar Saba Hapoel its 3-2 win over Jerusalem Betar, which looked the classier side after its early battering. Motti Asuday in the 22nd minute and Victor Levy in the 50th minute scored the Jerusalem goals. Had the Betar eleven maintained its pressure, they might well have saved a point, but instead surprisingly allowed Kfar Saba to return to the attack in the late stages of the game.

T.A. MACCABI FAIL

Shimshon did not look like a bottom of the league club yesterday, as their forwards, Moshe Romano and Gideon Danti, constantly pierced the Netanya Maccabi defence. By the 73rd minute Shimshon was 4-0 in the lead, thanks to three goals by Romano and a fourth by Danti. In the last 12 minutes of play, Shimshon and Saroussi got goals for the Netanya side, which has not been the same since Mordechai Spiegler left to play on greener fields in France. In this game, Shimshon's Drucker and Netanya's Bar and Sabo were sent off for foul play.

Tel Aviv Maccabi failed to win for the fourth game in a row, being held to a 1-1 draw in Petah Tikva. The goals in this dreary game came within two minutes: Nimni caught Petah Tikva Hapoel's national team keeper Yitzhak Vlosker napping in the 22nd minute; but two minutes later Halkim levelled affairs.

Haifa Maccabi scored an easy 2-0 win over Beersheba Hapoel in Haifa. The Beersheba team was hurt by the absence of Numa, Barad, Ofer, and Dahan in goal. It was Beersheba Hapoel's third defeat in three games. The Haifa goals came from a gami in the 71st minute and Adler in the 89th minute. Haifa Hapoel lacked much of its bite of recent weeks, but even so were too good for Tel Aviv Betar. The winning goal was scored by Lifshitz in the 50th minute. The game was played before 5,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Hadera 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1; Jaffa Maccabi 3, Marmorek Hapoel 1; Shimshon 4, Netanya Maccabi 2; Tel Aviv Betar 0, Haifa Hapoel 1; Hilon Hapoel 2, Beersheba Hapoel 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Betar 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Jerusalem Hapoel 2, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Ramat Gen Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0; Givat Haim Hapoel 0, Netanya Hapoel 1; Tiberias Hapoel 2, Be'er Sheva Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Netanya Hapoel 0; Hadera Hapoel 1, Be'er Sheva Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Sharon Hapoel 0, Eilat Hapoel 1; Be'er Sheva Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 0, Lod Hapoel 1; Enef Yehuda 1, Yahud Hapoel 0; Ramat Hapoel 1, Eilat Hapoel 1; Be'er Sheva Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 0, Ramat Hapoel 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists standings for various teams after 7 games.

LEADERS LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Table with columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists leaders for League A North.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Table with columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists leaders for League A South.

Harrow win Test in wet finish

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASEDOD. — London's Harrow Cricket Club yesterday afternoon hurried to an eight-wicket "test" victory over Israel here, with the hosts sportingly remaining on the field during a heavy shower to ensure a final score in the two-day match were: Israel 125 and 85; Harrow 147 and 64 for 2.

Put in on Friday morning, Israel were given a good start by Wiseman (18) and Kowarsky (19) but their last five men for only 10 runs. Nissim Reuben with 21 and skipper Davidson (26) staged a partial recovery, while tail-ender Ramrajkar contributed 12.

Harrow's skipper Westmoreland and Scott each took three wickets with their medium pacers — the latter for only nine runs — while spinner Payne claimed two victims.

In the visitors' first innings Harrow's aggressive opener, Drury, reeled to 42 in an hour, with Chubb at number three scored a consistent looking 34. However leg spinner Mohlbait (4 for 27) and medium pacer Nissim Reuben (4 for 37) then got among the wickets. They were ably backed up by some great catches from Aron David, Nachum Reuben and Kowarsky. Facing a first-innings lead of 22 yesterday morning, Israel collapsed before the opening attack of Westmoreland and leading English County bowler Herman. Only a

Caesarea Golf

CAESAREA. — In the Chairman Day Competition held yesterday, the A Division was won by Efi Ben of Herzliya Pituah with 36 points followed by Irving Levinson of Haifa also with 36 points but losing on the back nine. The B Division was won by T. Likhavka of the U.N. in Jerusalem with 40 points, followed by Harold Stutzen of Tel Aviv with 36 points, followed by Tel Aviv with 36 points, followed by Willie Raymond of Hadera with 34 points.

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Skal clubs here to say 'L'haim'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT started off 40 years ago in Paris as a "friendly drink" among a group of competitors in the travel industry has grown into a world-wide organization — the Association Internationale des Skal Clubs — with 24,000 members organized into 380 Skal clubs in 90 countries.

Today, some 700 members of 120 clubs from 50 countries will meet in Tel Aviv to open the group's week-long 33rd congress. And if tradition is any precedent, they will raise their glasses and toast each other many times with their traditional toast, "Skal," and will relax and enjoy themselves with the best food and wines Israel can provide.

The story behind the first club — from which all others sprang goes back to Paris in December, 1932. A group of persons active in the tourist trade decided to forget the fact that they were competitors and take a "study" trip to Norway together. The group was headed by the late Florimond Volckaert.

According to all reports they had a wonderful time in Norway, and they began using the Scandinavian word "Skal" when raising a glass. Upon their return they decided to set up a "friendly club," where they could meet from time to time and discuss matters and have a drink or two, or three.

Thus, the first "Skal" club was formed. What exactly does "Skal" mean? If you ask Mr. Bruno Greif, who heads the Swissair Office in Israel, and who is chairman of the Tel Aviv Skal Club, you can get two different explanations. He personally prefers the second one.

The first is that the Vikings, during their raids, would chop off the head of an enemy, remove the brain, and use the skull as a glass to drink from. "Skal" is said to be derived from the English word "skull," which in turn is derived from the Scandinavian.

At any rate, Mr. Greif prefers the explanation that "Skal" is the abbreviation of four Scandinavian phrases meaning "happiness, good health, friendship and long life." "In fact," he says, "Skal means the same as the Hebrew *L'haim*."

There are three Skal clubs in Israel today. The largest one, in Tel Aviv, which is paying host to the congress, has 125 members. Jerusalem and Haifa each have clubs of about 65 members. (A former club in East Jerusalem is no longer active, and its members have obtained from contacting those in Jerusalem, mainly on political grounds.)

As abroad, the members are drawn from leaders in the travel and tourist agencies, airlines, shipping, bus, train, car rental companies, as well as outstanding hoteliers and restaurant owners.

There are no distinctions as to race, creed, colour, nationality, political affiliation — although, there are no clubs in the eastern bloc and the four Arab members (Lebanon, Jordan, Tunis and Algeria) are not attending the Tel Aviv congress.

"If they represent a broad spectrum of viewpoints and outlooks, they all have one thing in common: they like to dine well and they like to see those tourist sites which they can go home and sell to their customers," says Mr. Greif. "Even if they are coming to Israel for a social visit, the impression Israel makes on them will have far-reaching effects." Mr. Greif warns: "And they have been every place and tasted everything."

WORTH SEEING

Question: "Do you think they will be disappointed in Israel?"

"The fact that they agreed to come here shows that they think that Israel is worth seeing, the food worth eating, and the drinks worth tasting. It shows that they have a firm belief in Israel's future in tourism."

"It's not true you can't get an excellent meal in Israel. True, the meal is expensive, but good food is expensive any place in the world, and Israel does not rank among the most expensive places."

He goes on to name 25 to 30 restaurants in Tel Aviv alone where a gourmet can be satisfied — if he stands the shock of seeing the bill. "And the standards in the hotels are constantly improving. It is not true that you can't make a delicious meal because it is kosher. Why, in London, the geym queue up at one kosher restaurant — not because it's kosher — but because the food is wonderful."

Israel made several bids during the past decade to hold the congress here. In 1969, during the congress in Abidjan (Ivory Coast), Israel was one of the three countries (or rather clubs) bidding. The other two were Spain, which dropped out of the running, and Ireland, which lost out due to the fact that there had already been a congress in Dublin.

It is not a written rule, but it is a working one, that every other are not attending the Tel Aviv congress. Thus, in 1970 it was held in Istanbul; in 1971 in Las Vegas; in 1972 (here); in 1973, in Rio de Janeiro, and in 1974, in Helsinki.

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American tourists sampling Bedouin and camel in Sinai. (Rubinger)

It can thus be seen that Israel and Turkey, as far as tourism is concerned, are considered "European countries."

It has fallen to Mr. Jules Horowitz, of the Elite Travel and Tours, of Ramat Gan, to make actual arrangements for the 700 participants in his capacity as chairman of the

organizing committee here. Each participant pays a fee of \$120 a person, but they will receive free hotels, meals, entertainment, trips, etc. As a matter of fact, "nearly everything is on the house."

In addition to two days of business sessions, two main trips are planned: one will be to Jerusalem, and

the other to the Galilee. The latter will be split into two routes, one to the Nazareth and the religious sites; the other to modern Israel in Galilee.

On Tuesday evening, there will be a gala banquet at the Hilton where Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari, of El Al, will be host.

Kol: Tourism contributes to peace

Following are excerpts from Tourism Minister Moshe Kof's speech to the Skal congress, to be delivered today.

ISRAEL can fairly be regarded as one of the most appealing countries to tourists in the world. Its unique religious heritage has made it a place of pilgrimage for Jews, Christians, and Moslems. In the past two decades it has drawn people who have a special interest in the new State of Israel as well as those who are curious to see the developments and innovations in this ancient and historic country. But more recently it has also been discovered by the vast mass of visitors whose main purpose is to enjoy a holiday, pure and simple.

Hardly anyone can fail to be aware of the fast development of Israel's tourist industry in the last few years. Not everyone, however, realizes that the three million tourists who visited Israel since the Six Day War were not a mere matter of chance, but the result of careful planning over the years. It is the net result of a promotional campaign to assure potential travelers all over the world that a holiday in Israel is not a hazardous enterprise. Moreover, we have tried to ensure that a visit to Israel will be pleasant and rewarding with lasting good memories.

GREATEST EARNER

The importance of tourism in Israel's economy cannot be overestimated for it is our greatest single earner in foreign currency. We expect an income of some \$260m. from 750,000 tourists who will visit us by the end of this year (not counting 150,000 Arab visitors from the neighbouring countries). Last year saw an unprecedented tourist boom with an increase of 50 per cent over 1970, and an income of \$180m.

One cannot overlook also the fact that Israel maintains one of the highest average lengths of stay of its visitors, which today is close to 15 days.

Any country on the world's expanding tourist map must be able to keep pace with the constantly growing demand for accommodation and other tourist services and facilities. I wish to inform you that currently some 10,000 additional hotel rooms are under construction. It is our hope that a good percentage of these rooms will be put at your disposal towards the beginning of 1973. At present the country has 300 hotels and kibbutz guest houses with some 17,000 rooms. In addition, Israel can also offer ser-

vice for popular tourism such as fully equipped camping sites and youth hostels located throughout the country. Visitors seeking seaside vacations can find 11 holiday villages on the Mediterranean or on the shores of the Red Sea. Also at your disposal are a couple of thousand beds in different Christian hospices. Supplementary accommodation is also being provided in private homes in rooms registered and approved by the Ministry of Tourism.

Other plans call for the expansion of domestic airfields to introduce farther and off the beaten track tours, which would be of particular interest to our second and third time visitors.

NOT ONLY ECONOMIC

I am sure you will agree with me that it would be a mistake, though, to assume that tourism, as such, can be evaluated along economic lines only. Tourism, by one of its best definitions, is also a unique tool for the fostering of better understanding between men of all races and religions. It is through tourism that we improve our relationships, it is through this channel of communication that we manage to break down barriers between nations, that we manage to maintain day by day cultural, educational, scientific and trade contacts for our mutual benefit. Bearing in mind the vitality of tourism in this respect, it is in my opinion the duty of each and everyone of us to do everything within our power to help preserve international peace all over the world.

As members of Skal, you represent the builders of the world-wide

tourist industry and it is therefore only natural that you should be in the forefront of the international efforts now being set in motion to preserve the freedom of movement and the safety of travellers by air, sea, and land. Following the precedents set by the International Committee of Civil Aviation and the International Union of Official Travel Agencies, I am sure that you will make your voice heard loud and clear against air piracy, its perpetrators and abettors, and in support of any international action designed to combat this affliction of the civilized world.

OPEN FRONTIERS

Due to the uniqueness and the special attributes of tourism, I am sure that, with your help, we can contribute towards a peace settlement also in the area of the Middle East. In recent years I have suggested to our neighbours to open their frontiers to free tourist traffic as a concrete step towards the normalization of relations and eventual peace. I am pleased to note that Jordan, though the only one at present, has taken some steps in the right direction and, like ourselves, now allows the tourist to cross the bridges on the Jordan. I truly wish that our other neighbours would emulate that example in order to turn the whole area into one integrated tourist destination. Should such a day come, and I pray for it continuously, the peace that could take its rightful place as one of the major tourist markets of the world and realize its enormous potential in the economic and cultural field for the betterment of all the people who live in these ancient lands.



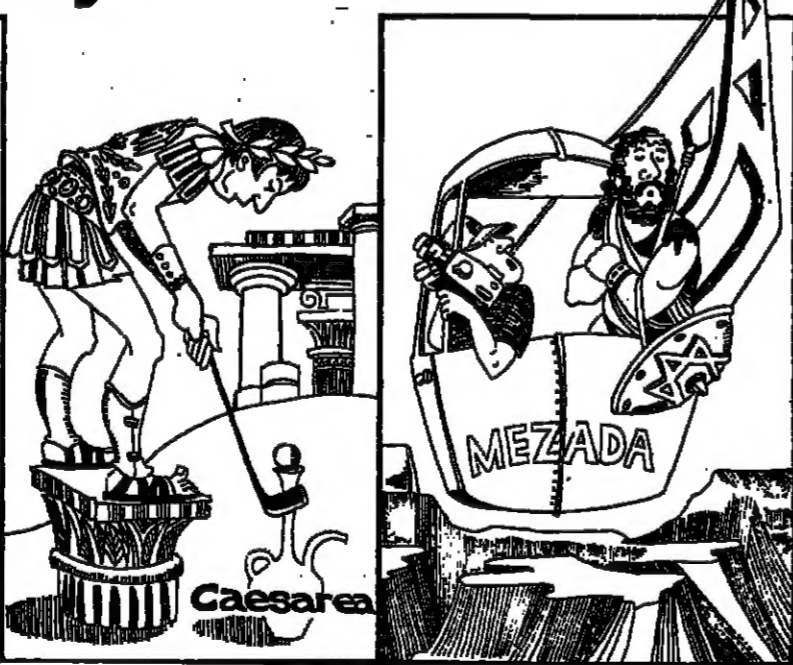
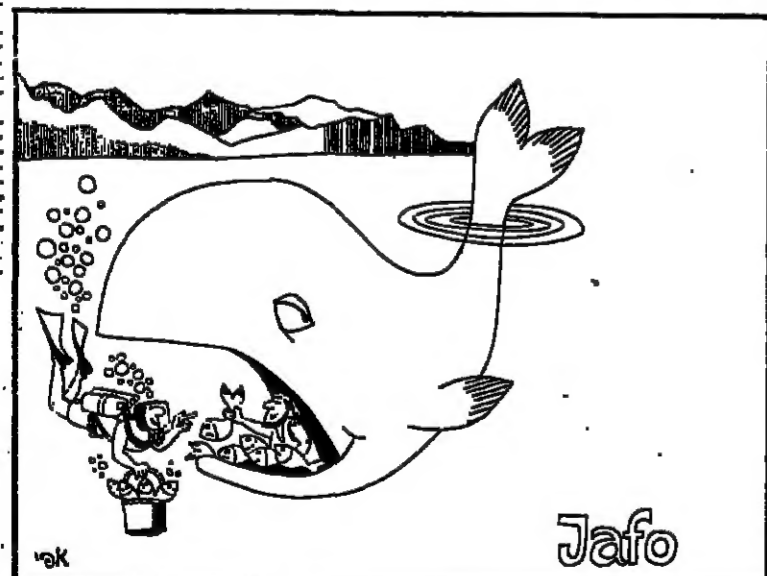
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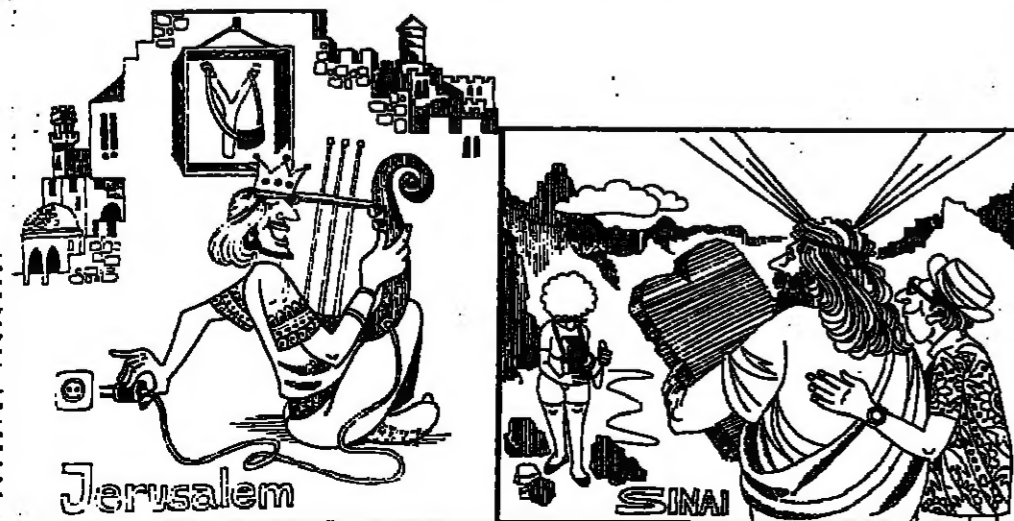
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Concentrating on the travel department Roded and Nathan have built up an office with the largest number of booking clerks to be found in Jerusalem. The travel department deals with air and sea tickets, tours, hotels and resorts, and car rentals abroad. Other departments include incoming tourism and freight. The freight department handles customs clearance, freight forwarding, storage and packing, and marine insurance. The staff comes from France, Germany, Australia, South Africa, Colombia, Belgium, Canada, India, the U.S.A., Iraq, Turkey, and even Israel.

Expansion has come in the form of a new branch in Tel Aviv, thanks to an association with Mr. Stanley Dainbush, a Scotswoman who owns a travel office in New Haven, Conn. but now manages the Promised Land in Tel Aviv.

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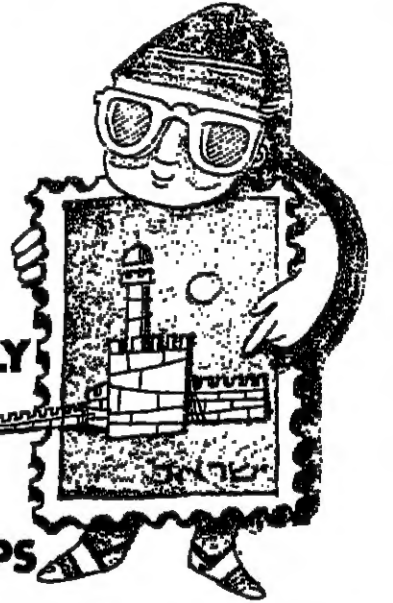
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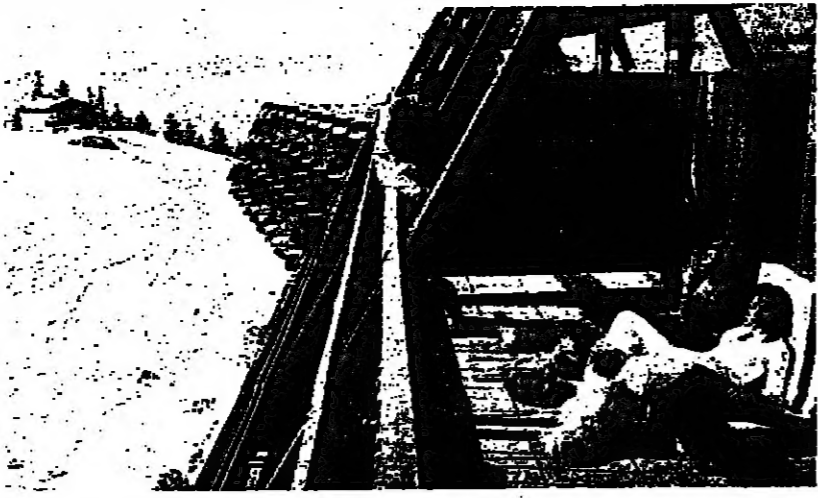
Special set-up for Alp-bound Israelis

Jerusalem Post Tourism Correspondent

SPECIAL skiing sessions for novice Israelis are included in a new winter vacation programme now offered by Air France, in co-operation with El Al. Special because they take into account that the snow sport, despite the recently developed ski runs on Mount Hermon, is not familiar to Israelis, and many wishing to spend 11 days in the Alps around Lake Geneva are likely to be ranked as beginners.

Three of the nine new resorts in the area, bounded by the Franco-Swiss and Franco-Italian borders, will provide special moderately priced vacations for Israelis. Each of the three will have an Israeli hostess on hand to explain arrangements for the various recreational and cultural facilities.

It is special also, because the programme takes into account the limited foreign currency allowance of Israeli tourists. Return fare, accommodation, skiing lessons and other recreational facilities will add up to ILS 900 plus 9% of the \$250 allowance. The accommodation is in specially constructed, modern "studios," sleeping up to five persons in one or two bedrooms, each equipped with lounges, kitchenettes and all



The resort at La Plagne, at 6,500 feet, rests some 1,500 feet below its highest ski lift. It is among the most developed in the nine new ski centres.

The necessary facilities. Food is not included, but on hand are modern, reasonably priced supermarkets, stocking both provisions and pre-cooked dishes. Those who prefer to have larger allowances, may purchase meal coupons good for any of the particular resort's numerous restaurants.

The programme begins with the flight by Air France from Lod to Nice, where the vacationers are fed, taken on a bus tour of Monte Carlo in nearby Monaco, then back to the hotel for dinner — all included in the overall price. It also includes a trip to Geneva the next day (no Swiss visas required), and a reception there before a bus

delivers them to their choice of one of the three resorts — Les Arves, Le Corbier, or La Plagne.

Looking for the resorts on a standard map is likely to prove frustrating. All were developed on virgin snow by S.N.O., a new mountain resort association with new ideas about skiing holidays. S.N.O. unites nine new resorts, all developed within the last 10 years and built at high altitudes essentially for skiers. It is a new concept, away from the former custom of developing resorts in some picturesque mountain village.

The French, who claim to have started the snow-ski sport, have developed here a new, double-teaching system, which guarantees to teach even a newcomer to ski in five days. This "instant ski" course, with all equipment provided, costs \$50. The normal 10-day course is included in the price of the ticket.

Skiing is the central activity, but there are modern facilities also for swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and — yes — sitting on the ice-free lakes.

The flight back home at the end of 11 days in the mountain resort is again from Nice, this time by El Al. But before that, the guests are given the choice of a week to roam around in Paris on their own. For the excursion-indoctrinated Israeli there is a \$78 programme that includes six days bed-and-breakfast in a good hotel, sightseeing, including a trip to Versailles and a cruise on the Seine, and a dinner at a typical Parisian restaurant.

Leaving voluntarily is not eviction

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on July 15, 1971 (An C.C. 2676/69).

The appellant was moved in 1948, together with her oowahed, from Smeil to Sheikh Mums by the Tel Aviv Municipality. She had no rights to tenancy to her place in Sheikh Mums as the land did not belong to the Municipality, but to the Development Authority and later to the Israel Lands Authority.

In 1960 the appellant let her place in Sheikh Mums to the respondent. In accordance with the terms of the agreement between the parties, the respondent undertook to restore vacant possession of the place to the appellant upon expiry of the agreement in March, 1968, and deposited IL200,000 in promissory notes with a lawyer as security for the fulfillment of their undertaking.

When the time came for the appellant to receive possession of the place the respondent revealed that he had handed it over to the Tel Aviv Municipality upon the father's demand, and it was needed for a public park. He had, however, not handed it over directly, but had been paid IL42,500 by the Municipality in order to leave without raising any objection.

The appellant thereupon sued the respondent for payment of the IL42,500 in the ordinary way but her suit was dismissed by the Tel Aviv District Court.

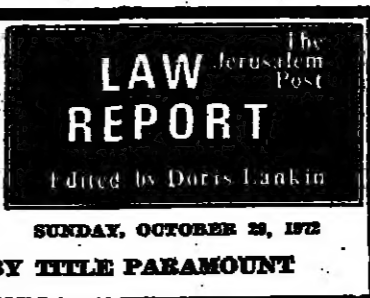
In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. B. Lichtenberg appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Etzioni for the respondent.

Justice Witkon, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, held that the law in the case was clear. In fact a tenancy property owned by a lessor and is compelled to hand it over to someone who has a paramount title to it, has no further obligations towards the lessor (see Halsbury, 3rd ed. vol. 23, p. 852). In other words, he continued, the lessee is exempted from paying rent to the lessor, after he has given up possession of the property, and the lessor is held liable to return the property to the lessor or for the consequences of his failure to do so. The only reservations to this rule, he continued, are that the person to whom the lessee hands over the property must be proved to have a paramount title and that there be no collusion between the two.

As to the question of paramount title, Justice Witkon said, the appellant was in fact a tenant property as she had never received any legal right to the land from the owners thereof (the Lands Authority). On the other hand, the Tel Aviv Municipality had undoubtedly acted with the consent and knowledge of the Lands Authority who had paramount title to the place.

Nor could he accept the contention that there had been collusion between the Municipality and the respondent, continued Justice Witkon. For although it may be assumed that if the respondent had returned the property to the appellant, she would have received the IL42,500 from the Municipality to leave quietly, all that that means is that the respondent had ignored and had, on the contrary, taken money behind her back. But although the appellant was understandably incensed by this, she had no legal grounds for complaint. For the respondent had been under no legal obligation to inform the appellant of the Municipality's demand that he vacate the property and the money he had received from the Municipality had been an *ex gratia* payment, not based on any legal rights. In short, there had been no grounds for concluding that there had been collusion between the Municipality and the respondent and the latter had been entitled, therefore, to benefit from the rule of eviction under title *****

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Wilkon, Etzioni and Hession
Leah Gottshalk, Appellant, v. Sami Schwartz, Respondent (C.A. 497/71)
DOCTRINE OF EVICTION BY TITLE PARAMOUNT



respondent should not be allowed to benefit from his breach of this obligation at the expense of the appellant behind the appellant's back. Finally, Justice Etzioni held, he was not at all certain that the Municipality had paramount rights to the property over and above those of the appellant, although he did not wish to enlarge on this subject. For the above reasons, he concluded, he thought that the appeal should be allowed.

paramount. In his opinion, therefore, concurred Justice Witkon, the appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni, in dissenting from Justice Witkon's opinion, Justice Etzioni said that he was prepared to presume that the English rule of eviction under title paramount was valid and applicable, although he was far from convinced that the rule could be called clear (as Justice Witkon had done).

In any event, he went on to point out, an examination of English jurisprudence revealed that the rule applies when there has been eviction — that is, when the occupier has been forced to vacate the property — and not when the occupier gives up possession voluntarily, as then there is always the danger of collusion. In the case under consideration, he continued, it is clear from the facts that the respondent had not been forced to vacate the property against his will, but had consented to hand it over after negotiating with the Municipality about the amount of money he was prepared to accept in order to refrain from making trouble. This could hardly be equated with eviction, he held. Furthermore, the fact that the respondent had deliberately refrained from informing the appellant of the Municipality's demand that he vacate the property and had entered into negotiations with the Municipality over the amount of money he was prepared to accept for refraining from complicating the issue, smacked of that same collusion which the English rule seeks to prevent.

Since, therefore, the English law rule — whose purpose it is to protect the evicted occupier from any claims on the part of the lessor — does not operate when there has been collusion between the occupier and the owner of the paramount title, rather than eviction, he

thought that in the present case the respondent should be prevented from using the defence of eviction by title paramount against the appellant.

However, continued Justice Etzioni, even if there were room for allowing the respondent's defence, he did not think that it could hold against the appellant on the promissory notes. For in accordance with the agreement between the appellant and the respondent the latter undertook to restore vacant possession of the property to the former upon the expiry of the agreement, and deposited the promissory notes as guarantee of this undertaking. In other words, the promissory notes were intended to compensate the appellant for any breach of this undertaking in any circumstances. This, he held, constituted an agreement to deviate from the English rule, to the extent that it applied.

Furthermore, he continued, the English law applies only to sub-tenant rent and does not discharge a lessee from any other obligations towards the lessor, as long as the latter defends the former's rights to continued occupation until the expiry of the lease. However, the lessor cannot be expected to defend the lessee's rights to continued occupation unless he is informed of the threat to those rights.

In the absence of such information, therefore, the obligation to restore vacant possession of the leased property remains in force — and the

Justice Etzioni, in concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Etzioni said that no one disputed the fact that the respondent had undertaken a legal obligation to restore vacant possession of the property to the appellant. It, therefore, new circumstances had arisen which prevented the respondent from restoring the property to the appellant it had been his elementary duty to inform the appellant of this change in circumstances.

The fact, therefore, that the respondent had not seen fit to inform the appellant of the Municipality's demands required some explanation, and even if he were not prepared to go so far as to subscribe to Justice Etzioni's opinion that it smacked of collusion (since the Municipality had not been a party to this failure) he thought, nevertheless, held Justice Etzioni, that the respondent had abused the Municipality's demand in order to evade his obligation towards the appellant. For there had been no reason why the respondent should not have returned the property to the appellant and let her negotiate with the Municipality or defend her rights against the Municipality. As the respondent had not done so it was only just that he should be ordered to honour the promissory notes he had given as security for the fulfillment of his undertaking to vacate the property.

Appeal allowed, by majority decision, with IL1,000 costs. Judgment given on October 17, 1972.

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8.00 p.m. TV Program

Tuesday, October 31
4.00 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tea Social
5.30 p.m. Young Adults Social
8.30 p.m. Jewish History

Wednesday, November 1
11.00 a.m. Teenage Girls' Chapters
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8.30 p.m. Talent with Rabbi Stanley Gold

Thursday, November 2
8.00 p.m. "Reading in Israel"
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October 31 at 8 p.m. **DRAWING CLUB** directed by Jacques Motola

At 8 p.m. **PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**
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November 1 at 8 p.m. In cooperation with WIZO and Absorption Ministry **NEWCOMERS CLUB**
Prof. J. Shor will lecture on "Music in Israel"

At 8.30 p.m. Integration Stage Song Recital **ISSIE BOUSHKIN** (Bass from the Moscow Opera) At the Piano: Lina Jacobson Tchaikovsky, Borodin, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Schubert, Rossini and others

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BACH, Organ Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major
HAYDN, Concerto for cello and orchestra in D major
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1 in C minor

PROGRAMME:
BACH, Organ Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major
CHUMAN, Concerto for cello and orchestra in A minor
BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 5 in C minor

Details of the programme will be announced.

EXPLANATORY LECTURE in connection with the Haifa concert on Sunday, November 5, 1972, in Beitenu Hall, 29 Rehov Jerusalem, at 8.00 p.m. Entrance Fee: ILS — LECTURER: MR. URI TOMPATZ

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סניף מן האל

New plan for youngsters

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.

ISRAEL is growing "old" — but solving the problem of the youngsters must assume an ever-increasing role in the future work of J.D.C.-Malben. This is stated by Dr. Martin Cherkasky, Director of the Montefiore Hospital in New York City (who has made a name — and a lot of enemies — by his outspoken and vociferous criticism of the American medical scene). Dr. Cherkasky heads a seven-man committee which has just ended a fact-finding mission to Israel on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee.

If the "elderly" constituted only four per cent of the general population in the early days of the State, this percentage is gradually approaching eight per cent — or almost double — today. "The care of the aged and those suffering from long-term ailments is becoming more and more of a problem," he says, but adds that the care of the young is assuming greater importance in the J.D.C.-Malben's thinking. School age is what concerns them most. "If a child drops out of school, the reason should be thoroughly investigated and a solution found. He does not think, however, that returning the youngster to school is necessarily the right one. He (or she) might be unsuited for school. "Why not on-the-job training? This is certainly preferable to letting him run loose on the streets."

Dr. Cherkasky is against hospitals concentrating on "interesting cases"; they should concentrate on "cases which the doctor will face every day in his routine work."

WALLS OF ISOLATION
And he attacks the walls of isolation which the training and teaching hospitals have been establishing around them. "Why, in New York City, I know of a hospital with outstanding scientific and medical developments; yet within the very shadow cast by those hospital walls, live many persons in abject misery due to the lack of medical care."
Hospital fees in the U.S. are high. At Montefiore, for example, a patient is charged \$175 a day, and this does not include doctor fees if he wants a private doctor. "But about 85 per cent of our patients are covered by insurance, in one form or another, and don't have to pay these high bills."
But the hospital fees will continue to be high, he says. "A beginning house doctor in New York draws \$12,200 a year in salary; and they are demanding \$20,000. When I was a house doctor in 1937, I got only \$300 a year."

Other vital problems facing the organization — which was set up primarily to help the aged immigrant — are tackling the problem of the "deprived communities" in Israel. This, according to Dr. Cherkasky, has a broad meaning; for unless members of these communities feel they have a stake in the country they will not make a serious effort to pull "the national load."
Malben is also considering intensifying its efforts in the field of mental health services, training medical manpower, and finding suitable jobs for disabled persons. "And, in addition, I see no reason why the elderly should be deprived of the right to work by pensions — if they want to work."
On the home front in the U.S., he finds that the entire emphasis on medical training should be shifted. "Today, the stress is on theoretical and basic sciences with the real doctor deeply involved in research; the emphasis should be shifted from the test tube to the patient."
He advocates — as do many other medical educators in the U.S. —

that the training of a medical student should commence at the hospital bed, not in the classroom or in the laboratory.

Together 83 years, die 6 weeks apart

BEAR BRANCEY, KY. (AP). — EDD Hollen, whose wife died six weeks ago after 83 years of marriage, was buried in the family plot near here last week, the family reported.

Hollen, who was 106, and his wife, the former Margaret Gray, who was 100, left 148 descendants. The family said the couple was never separated for even a week of their marriage. The Hollens were married May 7, 1889.

Pill safe, British committee reports

LONDON (AP). — A BRITISH Government Committee has cleared the pill of causing cancer. After a six-year investigation, the Committee on the Safety of Medicines said in a report issued last Thursday:

"The evidence does not show that long-term use of oral contraceptives in their present formulation may give rise to cancer."

Because of the results of the study, ten new contraceptive pills, including five using only progesterone, have been approved and production licences are to be issued shortly. The progesterone-only pills were banned after an American re-

port that they might be linked to cancer of the liver in experiments with animals.

The British research involved giving rats and mice 200 to 400 times the dose, compared to body weight, that a woman would take. The British scientists said their studies did not bear out the American work which mainly used beagle dogs for the experiments.

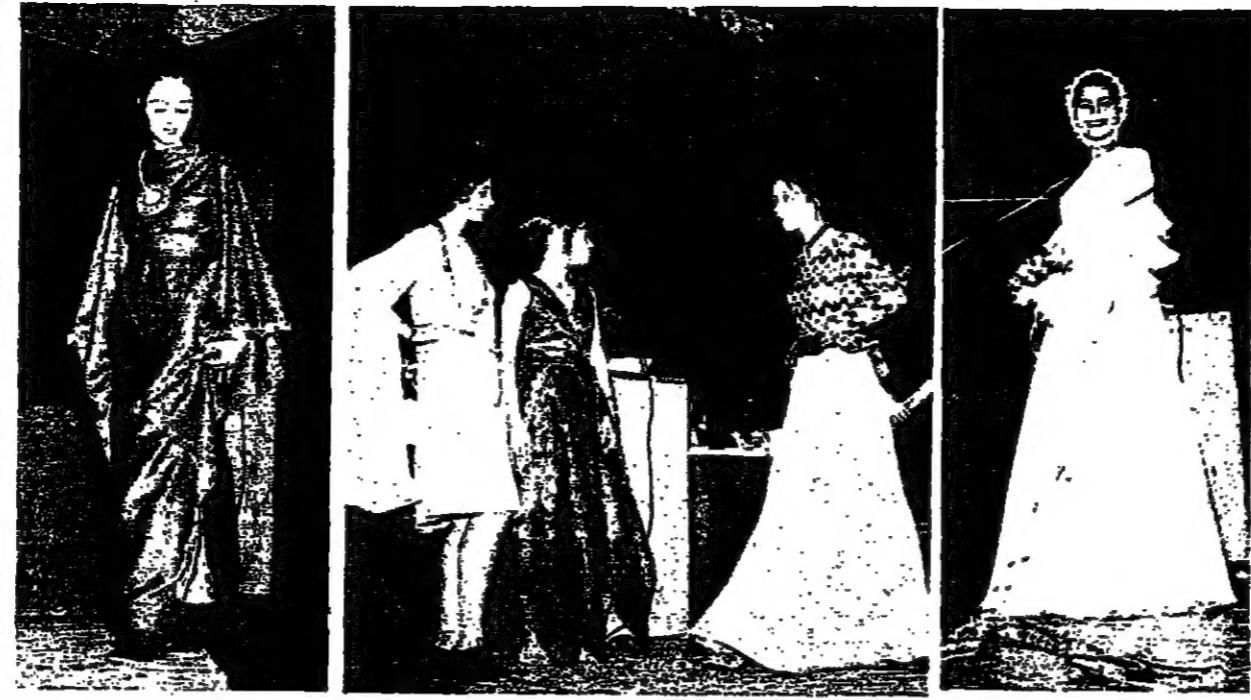
The British experiments, however, did turn up cases of breast cancer among the rats and mice but mainly from oestrogen, another sex hormone used in the pill. But this occurred only with doses several hundred times that used for humans. The breast cancer did not

occur with doses two to four times the human dose.

Despite this, the committee issued its warning on monitoring women on the pill for signs of breast cancer as a precaution.

Prof. Eric Scowen, Chairman of the Committee, said the findings of pituitary gland tumours, which were benign, could explain why some women did not regain fertility when the pill was halted. Lack of fertility could be caused by anatomical changes rather than functional failure of the pituitary gland as was previously believed.

The Committee asked family doctors to report all cases of fertility failure for further study.



The work of students at ORT's fashion and dressmaking courses was shown to the visiting delegates to the Women's American ORT Jerusalem convention held at the Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem last week. The styles followed current trends following through to a demure wedding gown (right).

Labour Minister tells ORT meeting of urgent need for trained workers

By Erika Gidron
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A WELL-PRODUCED fashion show climaxed a busy day for ORT delegates to the Jerusalem Conference last Tuesday, a day which had begun with visits to ORT schools in the Capital and been highlighted by the convocation ceremony of the ORT School of Engineering at the Hebrew University campus.

At the evening session at Binyanei Ha'oma, Dr. William Eisler, president of the American ORT Federation and a professor of economics at the University of Michigan, called this the age of turbulence, and spoke of the technological changes which are likely to take place between now and the year 2000, more far-reaching and of greater significance than any event during the past 400 years.

Labour Minister Yosef Almozi spoke of Israel's labour force, which has now reached a dimension of some 1,040,000 workers, of whom

33 per cent are women. There is a shortage of skilled labour which cannot be alleviated by bringing in more workers — for the most part unskilled — from the administered territories. The situation is best explained by the fact that Israel's GNP has reached a growth rate of nine per cent while its labour force is only growing at a rate of three per cent annually.

HIGHLY SKILLED
Mr. Almozi described the current wave of immigration as a "labour immigration," bringing many highly skilled workers who nevertheless require retraining to adapt to local conditions ("In Soviet Russia a butcher is a 'meat technician,' and what are we to do with a Ph.D. in Marxism?"). Since there are relatively few Jews left in undeveloped countries, future immigration—from the United States, Russia and South America — can be expected to be mainly professionals, said Mr. Al-

mozi. During last year 14,000, or 40 per cent of all newcomers, were in the professional category.

In Israel, on the other hand, there is still too large a percentage of the population with insufficient education and training. The Minister stated that 60,000 children left school last year aged 14 or 15, to go out to work, unskilled and untrained. The Ministry of Labour is this year allocating IL40 million for vocational training to change this situation.

The evening ended with a charming tour de force, a mini-fashion show, — the work of ORT training school. The show ranged from a nautical sailor pantsuit, crisp pleated day-dresses in today's shirtwaist style and a classic Chanel-type suit in black and white diamond checks, to hostess gowns in loose flowing lines recalling the late 1920s. The show closed with a romantic bridal gown, high-necked and demure, with deep flounced sleeves, topped by a crocheted lace cap, hugging the head.

Feraud — Paris couturier coming

TEL AVIV. — PARIS couturier Louis Feraud will be visiting Israel in the middle of November, bringing with him his Winter 1973 collection of some 80 models which are to be presented in a series of ten fashion shows, proceeds from which will go to the upkeep of Wizo's various institutions for children.

Patrons of the shows are the French Ambassador, H.E. Francis Hure, and Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, and they are to be held next month in Tel Aviv, Bat Yam, Netanya, Jerusalem, Kfar Saba, Haifa and Eilat.

Louis Feraud has described himself as loving "women, colours, cuts and space" and has been considered one of the leading French designers for some ten years. His designs include not only clothes but also jewellery, stockings and hats all bearing his label, produced both as haute couture and also in cheaper mass produced versions.

Feraud has designed three special models for his Israeli presentations, one of which priced at \$3,000 will be raffled during his opening show here.

Super shirt dresses

By Ann Hencken
A.P. Fashion Reporter

NEW YORK.

THE super shirt dress was a star of the Donald Brooks spring collection. This classic style has been trotted out for spring, and already several designers have shown some good-looking versions.

However, Brooks has really given it the royal treatment. Long or short, his shirt styles are ultra luxurious. What is there to say about a great shirt dress except that it is beautifully tailored and is done in sumptuous fabric?

At Brooks, there's a short one in pale, creamy rose crepe and a long one in white silk printed with vegetables.

The shirt look supreme was a black evening dress with wide white collar. The double supreme was in rhinestones, as if it belonged on a well-dressed good fairy.

The shirt dress was sashed or belted, punctuated with fake flowers or plunging v-necklines. It came out in Brooks' novelty prints for day — vegetables again, with matched coats.

The two-piece dress, another coming style for spring, was elegant in beige linen — or floral prints. These were shown with big, roll-brimmed hats.

For some unknown reason, neck scarves are big for spring, too. Brooks showed long, dramatic Isadora Duncan chiffon scarves with the glitter cardigans — and shorter print versions for day.

NEW ON THE MARKET

POPEYE fans may be pleased to hear that they can now match up (more or less) their Popeye T-shirts and Popeye shorts and jeans with Popeye printed socks. These are the latest addition to the Loxkin range, made for children starting from age 1 and selling from IL2.55 to IL2.75 per pair.

NEW for men: "slush moulded" fashion boots from Daphna, made in black and brown and selling at IL45 a pair. Made of a leather-like synthetic material, fur lined and guaranteed waterproof, the men's boots are an addition to a line of similar boots for women and teenagers.

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Holidays Committee, Arad-Tamar

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Sat. Nov. 11, 1972
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'Armoured underwear' becomes good business

Bullet-proof vests in big demand

By CHRIS PRITCHARD
 LONDON (FWF) — Business is booming in the bullet-proof vest industry. Customers' names are a closely kept secret and "it would be unprofessional of us to tell you who they are," according to a spokesman for the British manufacturer of what is known in the trade as "armoured underwear." "It's all terribly discreet," he added.

There are rumours about American and Third World politicians, about Arab sheikhs whose flowing white robes conceal more than hairy chests, and about Mafia gangsters with steel under their business suits. But the sales details in this plain-wrapper, mail-order business are safely zipped away to prevent customers' names leaking out.

Britain's traditional maker of bullet-proof vests is Wilkinson Sword, known mainly for their razor blades but also — among military men — for their ceremonial swords. We pulled out of the armoured underwear trade two years ago, even though business was good," a spokesman for this old established firm told me. "The tailor who made them retired and we also realized that we would have had to spend a lot of money to improve the garments with all the new types of firearms and bullets that were coming onto the market."

The tailor, operating from a basement in London's fashionable Pall Mall, was Leon Barrett, who once sold 10,000 bullet-proof vests to a man who wanted to start a revolution in South America. And he once made a bullet-proof sporran for a Scottish soldier who was being posted to a tropical colony.

DISCRETION ASSURED
 When Wilkinson Sword voluntarily pulled out of a trade they said "was never the main interest of this company," the dominance in this macabre adjunct to the clothing trade passed to Britain's top car-maker, Rolls-Royce. Early last year Rolls-Royce collapsed, one of the greatest financial disasters in British industrial history. But the official receiver, who took control of Rolls-Royce operations, decided that the manufacture of armoured underwear should continue to be part of the company's programme. Armoured underwear is now made at a factory near Bristol by a company called Rolls-Royce (Composite Materials) Limited and, according to Mr. W.R. Farnes, the managing director, business is good. He is tight-lipped about his individual clients — "the one-off trade," he calls them to distinguish them from bulk orders — and says "I'm afraid we couldn't possibly tell you the names of people who've bought them."

Less discreet is the American bullet-proof vest industry. It leaked out, for example, that vests made by the U.S. Air Force

Office of Special Investigations are worn by the presidents of South Korea and South Vietnam and by King Bhumibol of Thailand.

And it is known that an Arab military leader survived an attack by a Palestinian terrorist last year because he was wearing a borrowed British bullet-proof vest. Little information is given about who is wearing what because, as Mr. Farnes puts it, "the more you say the more the gunman knows." The oft-raised objection to bullet-proof vests is that an assassin needs to do it in the head. However, it is a fact that assassins often aim for the body, a bigger target area. George Wallace, the Alabama governor, now learning to walk again after being shot while campaigning for the American Democratic Party presidential nomination, would have been unhurt had he worn a bullet-proof vest.

The Rolls-Royce bullet-proof vests were developed for the British Army to use in Ulster where they have saved many soldiers' lives.

ROLLS-ROYCE VEST
 "We've since had considerable interest from British and American police forces as well as from police and armies in other parts of the world," Mr. Farnes told me. "Because we produce large numbers of the garments for specific requirements, outlined by our bigger customers, we are able to have various different types available for our individual clients. We are selling to an increasing number of individuals who want protection," he added. The Rolls-Royce vest — breast-plates and back-plates are also available singly — "will stop anything from a hand-gun to an FN rifle," says Mr. Farnes. But his company refuses to describe what metals or alloys it uses. "There is, however, no steel in our vest."

Mr. Farnes believes there is too much interest from other manufacturers in finding out the composition of this successful export product. "If a potential customer asks what it's made of we tell him to come and see whether or not it works. Then we fire at it and prove it does its job. Once a man knows it will stop bullets he's not particularly interested in what it's made of."

And the cost? Well, it wouldn't break the budget of even the most impoverished dictator. "It depends on the type of vest," says Mr. Farnes. "Usually about £50 will cover it."

CHINA BUYS U.S. CORN

By RALPH HARRIS
 WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon yesterday announced that China had purchased 300,000 tons of U.S. corn last week, and he hailed the sale as an example of peaceful cooperation stemming from his decision to improve relations with Peking.

White House officials said the transaction, worth about \$10 million was a private one made with the Louis Dreyfus Company, international grain exporters with headquarters in Paris and New York.

Earlier in the year, China made its first purchase of U.S. farm commodities in more than 20 years — 300,000 tons of wheat.

U.S. trade plunges deeper into the red

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. trade plunged deeper into the red during September, dampening Administration hopes that an improvement in the previous month's trading position marked the beginning of improvement in America's world trading operations.

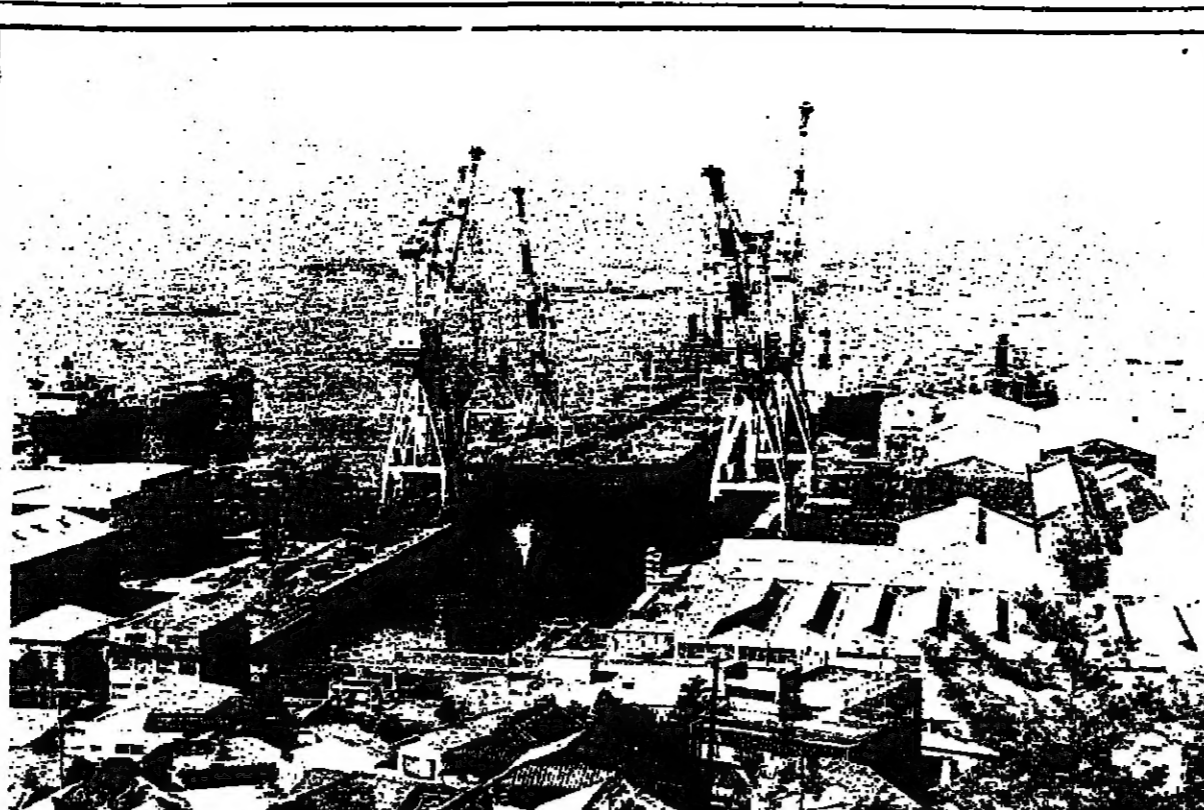
The country's trade balance — the difference between exports and imports — showed a deficit of \$513,200,000 last month, compared with the previous month's deficit of \$482,600,000, the Department of Commerce announced.

BOLIVIA DEVALUES THE PESO

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuters) — Bolivia yesterday devalued the peso by 39.4 per cent, increasing the exchange rate of the dollar from 12.12 to 20 pesos.

A decree by President Hugo Banzer said the new value was equivalent to 700 pesos per troy ounce of fine gold.

This is the first devaluation of the Bolivian peso since its rate was set in 1955.



The world's largest tanker, the 477,000-ton Gloibik Tokyo, was launched at a Hiroshima dockyard recently. The 579-metre-long, 62-metre-wide super-tanker can carry some 580,000 kilolitres of crude oil in one sailing. It will be used to transport crude oil from the Persian Gulf to a central terminal station in Japan's Kagoshima Prefecture. (Pan-Israel Sun)

MORE ELECTRICITY CUTS ARE SURE TO COME

By YA'ACOV ARDON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE times within four weeks this summer the Electric Corporation announced intermittent power cuts because of flaws in the new 214-megawatt generating unit at the Reading D station. There was another breakdown on October 15. Such failures are normal in running in new equipment. They are expected and provided for in purchase agreements and repaired at the expense, and sometimes under the supervision of, the manufacturers' representatives. Normally, electric power companies have enough spare capacity to maintain the supply despite such recurrent mishaps and the public hardly ever learns about them.

In Israel the situation is very different. The Government has caused the Electric Corporation to run the country's power household without any spare capacity whatever. Instead maximum capacity (when all units are functioning) is 1,400 megawatts. When a single 214-megawatt unit is disabled, effective capacity falls by some 15 per cent, that is, below the demand during peak hours. Hence the intermittent electricity cuts which annoy TV viewers, radio listeners, housewives doing their washing and dentists at the drill. They also interrupt production at workshops and industrial plants, at pumping stations, and elevators in high-rise buildings, unless these have standby generators for such emergencies.

Last December to March, the peak demand was 1,340 megawatts. As long as all units were at work, we had no problem with capacity. But in 1,400 megawatts," says the Electric Corporation spokesman, Yosef Friedlaender. "But it isn't the normal state of affairs that all the units are working. One or the other is out of service at the time because of a fault, for repairs, planned maintenance or some other reason. Big power generators are very complex machines with kilometres of pipes, with things turning at high speed and fuel burning at great heat. A chief engineer of the Electric Corporation, the late Gustav Levy, used to say that generators resembled our bodies. It was a miracle if they were in good health, not if something went wrong."

HIGHER CONSUMPTION

Power consumption in Israel is steadily mounting, month by month. Economists and statisticians can predict fairly accurately the demand some five years hence. When Prof. Jules Cahen, of the Technion's Faculty of Industrial and Management Engineering, predicted for the country's future peak demand a figure that later turned out to have been correct within two per cent, he was attacked in "Ha'aretz" for deliberately exaggerating to justify the Electric Corporation's scheme for putting up the Reading D station in the north of Tel Aviv.

Meeting future demand for electricity cuts for forecasts on the most realistic basis because of two considerations: the time factor, and the large amount of investment capital that is needed. In the early sixties the senior statesman of energy needs in Britain was Sir Christopher Hinton, F.R.S., chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board and before that in charge of the atomic energy industrial programme.

"Predicted power plant needs," he explained to his public, "are based on what the maximum demand is going to be. It is this — not the possible number of consumption units — which determines station planning and construction; it is on this that present capital is invested in the future. Construction planning is for five years in advance and only when the forecast year is at hand will considerations of num-

ber of units likely to be sold enter into calculations."

In Israel the period needed for the construction of a power station, from ground breaking to switching on the generator, is the same five years as in other industrial countries. In putting up Reading D, the E.C.C. construction crews worked even faster. But the ecological debate has delayed both Reading D and the projected station at Nahal Hadera, and the use of time is now close to two years. Yet demand has not been standing still.

In 1969/70 peak demand was 1,000 megawatts or 1m. kilowatts), and in the following year 1,125 megawatts. Last winter we were up to 1,340 megawatts," says Mr. Friedlaender. If the progression is eleven per cent and more every year, peak demand next winter will be above capacity. Electricity cuts on a small scale will be inevitable even if all units are running in good shape. But the scale will not be so small. If a major unit drops out.

Electric power companies distinguish between "base-load" stations which run for 24 hours a day, supplying the minimum, or base, demand for current, and "auxiliary" stations which are switched on to meet the additional, or peak loads which occur only for a few hours. In Israel this is mainly in winter during the evening hours when housewives turn on their heaters and water boilers.

GAS TURBINES

The E.C.C. this year has been authorized to buy three gas turbines with a combined capacity of 115 megawatts, and may get as much again next year, finances permitting. The advantage of gas turbines, usually small units, is that they can be switched on and off at the flick of a finger, unlike the thermal stations in which a fuel-burning boiler must first be brought up to a certain degree of heat to generate steam. This is also the reason why repairs take time. The boiler must be allowed to cool down before a workman can crawl into it to trace the fault and correct it. The disadvantage of gas-driven turbines is that they are very expensive to run and are economic only for brief runs.

The problem of the power shortage is aggravated by the structure of tariffs which encourages waste of electricity. It is supplied to agriculture and industry at rates which include almost no profit for the company.

If capital charges are regarded as a normal cost element, electricity may be said to be given to farmers, no matter how prosperous, and manufacturers at less than cost.

93,000 are now employed in metal industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA — The metal industry today employs 93,000 workers, and has an output of about IL4,000m. a year. This accounts for roughly one quarter of the entire industrial output and one tenth of the country's exports, Labour Council Secretary Baruch Sheingross said here last week at the opening of an exhibition of metal, electrical and electronic products at the Beitenu Hall in Rehov. The 500 enterprises in the Greater Haifa area have put the best of their goods on show. The exhibition was organized in cooperation with the local branch of the Manufacturers Association which, since the large industrial exhibition of the early 1950s, has not put on such a display.

Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)		
Dollar	2.3430/50	per £
DM	3.2045/50	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7940/50	per \$
French Fr.	5.0575/625	per \$
Lire	585.80/586.30	per \$
Yen	300.85/75	per \$
Belg. Fr.	44.07/12	per \$
Dutch Fl.	3.2340/50	per \$
Fine gold	per ounce	\$64.50/75

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:		
3 Months		
Dollar	6%	Swiss Fr. 3%
DM	3%	
12 Months		
6 1/2%	4%	4 1/2%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

1971 devaluation reflected in foreign trade trends

By MOSHE ATER
 Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Foreign trade summaries for the first three quarters of 1972 already reflect the effects of last year's devaluation, as well as the impact of our reduced defence spending.

In spite of the persistent inflation, the advance of imports has slowed down somewhat, while the high rate of export expansion has been upheld. As a result, the foreign trade deficit is likely to stay approximately at last year's level.

In the first half of 1972, imports (apart from ships and aircraft) were up 15 per cent compared with the same period a year ago. In the third quarter they increased 13 per cent. This should be compared with the 17 per cent rise in 1971.

Exports advanced a spectacular 25 per cent in 1971. Their expansion declined to 17 per cent in the first half of this year, but almost equalled last year's growth rate in the third quarter.

IMPORT GAP
 As a result, the import gap narrowed to an average \$55m. a month in the second third of 1972, as compared with \$58m. in the first half of last year. Since purchases of ships and aircraft, which amounted to \$187m. in 1971, will be insignificant this year, their decline will about cancel out the growth of the ordinary foreign trade deficit.

However, closer study of import figures shows that there may be reason for concern regarding next year. It turns out that 85 per cent of the added imports were equally divided between investment goods (equipment, building materials, and vehicles) and raw diamonds, with the rest consisting of added imports of consumer articles, while imports of raw materials (except diamonds) remained at about last year's level. Though last year these imports may have been expanded for speculative reasons (anticipating devaluation), the contrary seems to have taken place this year, as trade and industry are wary of keeping excess stocks which must be financed at a high interest rate.

CLEAN AIR
 A suggestion to use less electricity as a means of keeping our air clean came from Prof. Erwin Rodin of Washington University during the first international conference on Engineering and Scientific Solutions to Pollution held in Israel last June. In practice, it would mean electricity rationing and with it the arrest of industrial growth and domestic comfort at the present level, or even a reduction.

There is no need to curb consumption because of air pollution. Technological progress permits today to desulphurize the heavy fuel oil burnt in power stations and to solve the pollution problem of thermal power generation," commented Dr. Moshe Ne'eman, former Fuel Commissioner at the Treasury and now director of the Life Environmental Planning and Engineering Company in Haifa. A price increase of 10 to 20 per cent due to fuel treatment would hurt the public less than imposing a limit on the use of electricity, he believes.

The country's best hope for the next 18 months is the skill of the E.C.C.'s teams of engineers and technicians who have performed miracles in keeping the equipment in working order and in repairing it at top speed. But there is a limit to the recurrence of miracles. Foresight and timely action are more dependable in the long run.

growth of imports in the near future. It must be remembered that the non-diamond raw materials account for one half of our aggregate commodities import.

In export development some new trends are also visible. Most of the growth of our exports took place in one industry — due to the worldwide revival in demand for diamonds. Polished diamonds accounted for an astonishing two-thirds of the total 1972 export increment. This means, of course, that the addition value gained by the export expansion grew less than indicated by the above rates, which refer to export proceeds. As a matter of fact, growth of industrial exports — not including diamonds and mining — was 20 per cent in the first half of 1972, and 13 per cent in the third quarter, compared with 24 per cent achieved in 1971 (and with 20 per cent forecast for this year).

It also turns out that agricultural exports failed to grow this year, as gains achieved in several lines — mainly melons, cotton, avocado, seeds and flowers — were offset by the disappointing performance of citrus.

UNEVEN PACE
 But industrial exports also grew at a very uneven pace. Textiles barely kept the line in the first half of this year (compared with the corresponding period of 1971), and dropped 20 per cent in the third quarter, due to the slump in synthetic fabrics. Fashion exports gained 22 per cent in the first half of 1972, but only 7 per cent in the third quarter, as a result of a drop in sales of partywear. Other major export lines — food (especially canned citrus), tyres, plywood — also failed to expand in the third quarter owing to various reasons.

On the other hand, growth continued at a high rate in export of chemicals (mainly pharmaceuticals and insecticides), machinery (mainly weapons), electronic products, leather goods and sundries. These — and a few other — industries which have come into prominence only since the Six Day War, and are largely based on special know-how, already account for about 40 per cent of our industrial (non-diamond) sales abroad, and probably for a much larger share of the value added.

U.S. opposes Mart plan for free trade in Med.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The U.S. has expressed strong opposition to plans now under discussion in the European Economic Community for a new overall approach to trade relations with the Mediterranean. Informed sources said here over the weekend.

The U.S. views were put first to E.E.C. commissioner for external trade Ralf Dahrendorf, who visited Washington last month, and more recently to 'individual member states, the sources said.

They said Common Market Commission officials had been shaken by the foresightfulness of the U.S. stand, which was also contained in a secret five-page memorandum.

It was clear from this document that the U.S. would fight the E.E.C. initiative in GATT, the Geneva-based watchdog of international commerce, the sources said.

The Commission has put forward

a plan, to be discussed by E.E.C. foreign ministers this Friday and Saturday, to transform the Community's present preferential trade agreements with 13 Mediterranean nations into free-trade relations covering the industrial and agricultural sectors and including financial, economic and technical aid.

The U.S. argues that these plans, if put into effect, would undermine world trade, running counter to GATT's key "most-favoured nation" clause. This specifies that the best trade terms accorded by one GATT member must be extended to all the others, thus ruling out preferential accords except in special circumstances.

THE FIFTH NATIONAL convention of the Agricultural Union opened in Manahemya Wednesday night, with Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati addressing the 200 delegates.

A camera 'to change our lives'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — After our years and \$250m. the Polaroid Corp. has introduced a new self-developing colour camera it says will "change our lives."

About the size of a paperback book and weighing only 24 ounces, the SX-70 will retail for \$180 in the U.S. and will be on the market shortly after the first of the year, the firm said Thursday.

The camera, brainchild of Polaroid founder Dr. Edwin Land, requires the photographer essentially to do only three things — focus, push the shutter button and wait. One second after the photographer pushes the shutter, the camera ejects a developing picture unit within an invisible, stiff protective plastic structure. The unit represents 17 layers of compounds, some only 10-thousandths of an inch thick.

The picture area at first appears uniformly turquoise, but within six minutes becomes a brilliantly coloured finished print immune to rain, sun, and fingerprints. It is almost impossible to bend or break with human hand.

There are no waste products — no picture coatings, no paper to discard, no gooey mess.

The camera can be focused from 10 inches to infinity. Operation is controlled by 250 transistors contained in the film pack. The packs cost \$6.90 for a pack of 10 exposures. A special flash for indoor pictures was developed for the camera by General Electric. They cost \$2.77 for a package of 10.

THE JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY is preparing itself for winter weather by undertaking a 112m. snow-removal project on steeply sloping streets to reduce skidding. In addition, drainage ditches have been cleaned and additional snow-removal equipment laid out.

This year, if you pay your Property Tax in one payment, by October 31, you will get a rebate of 5% — which comes to much more in the annual calculation on the entire amount.

PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE FOLLOWING BANKS: POSTAL, LEUMI, DISCOUNT, HAPOLIM, THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL OF ISRAEL, HAMIZRACHI.

If you have not yet received your Property Tax bill, apply to your Regional Property Tax Office soon, and it will be given to you.

For your convenience the Property Tax Offices will be open until 6 p.m. during October. Telephone advisory service available from 4-7 p.m. Tel. 03-72601.

This year it is better to pay your Property Tax by October 31.

The Commissioner of Income Tax and Property Tax

THE ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGE BANK LTD. NOTICE

is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the registered office of the Company, 16 Simhat Beit Hashlova, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, November 21, 1972, at 5.30 a.m.

AGENDA:
 To consider, and, if thought fit, to pass the following Resolution, which is to be proposed as a Special Resolution:

"That the Share Capital of the Company be increased by IL20,000,000. from IL20,000,000. to IL40,000,000. by the creation of IL20,000,000. additional Ordinary Shares of IL2. each, such that the present Ordinary Shares in the Company be ranked in every respect pari passu with the existing Ordinary Shares in the Company."

By Order of the Board:
 S.A. TOAFF
 Secretary

NOTE:
 Holders of Ordinary Shares who are interested in attending the abovementioned meeting have to deposit at the Office of the Company at least 48 hours before the abovementioned meeting, the share certificates entitling them to attend the meeting; or a certificate from a bank in Israel certifying that Ordinary Shares to Bearer are deposited in their name with the bank and stating the amount and the number of the share certificates so deposited.

NEW POLICEMAN

NITZAV Shaul Rosolio will take over today as head of the Israel Police, and there is hope that he may take our police force, not merely into the computer age, but into a more sophisticated and contemporary approach to police theory and practice.

The occasion is not a happy one, for he succeeds Rav-Nitzav Aharon Selah, who died suddenly after only three months as Inspector-General, and without a chance to remodel the force in his own image.

Rosolio, who has been in the police since 1948, has headed the police planning staff and been Deputy Inspector-General for the past three years, is a graduate of the law faculty of the Hebrew University, and also spent a year working with Scotland Yard. Despite bookish qualifications, he is also a disciplinarian, and a man with much pride in his profession and in the force that he serves. He knows it is difficult to get qualified recruits at a time of full employment — and perhaps at any time — and would prefer to save manpower by mechanization and by farming out such routine jobs as guarding embassies and delivering balliff's messages.

The real police problem lies elsewhere today, and if Nitzav Rosolio will make his contribution to its solution he will have served us well. The whole principle of obedience to the law

has fallen into disrepute. It starts at the top, where the big operator employs a good lawyer to find safe loopholes for tax evasion, and goes right down to the stocking-masked bandit who robs a bank, and the teenage hooligan at the cinema who throws hot coffee in the face of another customer who asks him to be quiet, or the yeshiva boys who overturn dustbins in the road because buses start out before the Sabbath ends.

It is true that the proper education of all these people lies with the schools, the political parties, the rabbis, but in the last resort it is the police who must deal with them when they break the law. And for most people, the policeman is no longer a dread figure with which to frighten naughty children, but something nearer to a figure of fun, a wooden-headed man, Kishon's Policoeman Azul. This picture is funny, but not true, for Israel's policemen on the whole are reasonably competent, and equally important, more than averagely honest. But the policeman becomes the catalyst, the contact point at which lack of education, or lack of morality, comes up against the power of the state. It is a great burden for the policeman, who also finds himself the first and innocent target in most political demonstrations, the whipping boy of the left, the right and the religious. In many ways, the policeman becomes the point of contact between the citizen and the government, and he must retain the confidence of both sides. What is needed is a return to respect for laws that we ourselves have made. It is too much to ask of the police, but nobody else has offered to make any move in this direction.

No place for the chronically sick

On Wednesday, social workers in public welfare offices throughout the country will refuse to deal with any more placements of the chronically sick, in an attempt to get the Government and municipalities to do something for this group of citizens. In this article, DR. ELIEZER JAFFE, senior lecturer in social welfare at the Hebrew University and formerly director of the Jerusalem Municipality's Department of Family and Community Services, describes the "nightmare" of being old and ill in Jerusalem today.

BEING ill is bad enough. Being poor and ill, particularly chronically ill, in Jerusalem today is an unbelievable nightmare. And despite everything that has been written on the subject during the past five years, no appreciable change has taken place.

Anyone who has watched a relative or friend die of cancer, or seen stroke and accident victims struggle to maintain a minimum level of functioning, knows quite well the emotional and particularly the financial crises which envelop the families of these patients. Medical hospitals are reluctant to "waste" precious bed-space for the chronically ill, and thus families begin, sometimes with the help of social workers if they are poor, the heart-breaking struggle to seek suitable care for the sick person.

Many families begin by bringing the patient home. In Jerusalem they rarely have any other choice since the municipality has placed a quota on the number of placements it will allow its Welfare Department to help pay for. Today, for example, only 145 places are subsidised by the Department of Family and Community Services, while the number of families needing financial help is over 750. Additional families must wait until one of the 145 subsidised patients dies before the Department will give financial help, even though the placement has been approved. Since 30 per cent of those placed die each year, only a small number of people on the waiting list are being placed. This year 30 of them died before placement was made. For most of those waiting, beds are available — but not in Jerusalem.

LACK OF BEDS

In the entire city, 700 beds are needed but only 140 beds are available in institutions for the chronically ill and only 81 of these are allotted to the poor, and private cases take up the rest. Elaborate plans were considered for getting more beds for the chronically ill in Shaare Zedek Hospital, in the United Old Age Home, and in the Bikur Holim Home, but all of these have fallen through. There are more plans for building a mu-

nicipal old-age home in Sanhedria with a unit for the chronically ill, but this will take a long time still. So nearly 60 per cent of Jerusalem families are forced to send their relatives to all kinds of private institutions near Tel Aviv, where visiting is difficult due to costs and distance and where patients have passed away without the family being present or even being informed for days afterwards.

There seems to be no one with any real power in the municipality administration for taking things in hand. When it comes to building roads, hotels, stadiums and museums everyone from the mayor on down is active, but where welfare is concerned the city's dedicated and talented social workers have no one to talk to, including the Deputy Vice-Mayor responsible for the Department. Indeed, the municipality would be delighted if social workers would stop going to the press with welfare problems that give the city a bad name. But for Jerusalemites the Municipality is the only address they have.

HOME CARE CHORES

Contrary to popular opinion, most families want the patient home with them upon his discharge from the hospital, especially in cases of terminal illness which are still manageable without around-the-clock medical care. But semi-nursing cases require great attention to handling of catheters, bandages, bed-sores, feeding, stiffness of muscles from disuse, and incontinency, and these chores sap the strength of the entire family during the first few months.

Social workers in the Jerusalem Municipality and hospitals have developed almost by sheer will-power some excellent, but limited home care programmes where a woman is employed by the family to help cook and care for the chronically ill person at home for a few hours several times a week.

But periodic medical care at the home by Kupat Holim doctors, visits by public health nurses, by physiotherapists, and other medical staff is nearly non-existent and when the municipality's home-care budget is spent, that too is unavailable. Middle-income families often spend all



Bed-space for the chronically sick — a hospital corridor in Jerusalem. Medical hospitals are reluctant to "waste" precious space on the old. (Rabbiger)

their savings and take high-interest loans to provide home care or institution care for dying parents and relatives, and many eventually wind up competing for meagre help from the welfare offices.

Even the newly contemplated National Health Insurance Law, or the forward-looking programmes of the National Insurance Institute do not include coverage for home-care, special medical and auxiliary expenses. There is no reason why the Mother-Child Health Clinics in Jerusalem and the rest of the country could not provide home visits by nurses to the chronically ill, why the National Insurance Institute should not provide grants for home care nursing expenses, or why Kupat Holim should not guarantee systematic, long-term medical care and physiotherapy to the bedridden and home bound.

By some absurd logic Kupat Holim does not recognise nursing care expenses as its responsibility and in most cases will only pay IL100 per month for up to three months only. Costs for home care are not recognized at all.

NO HOT WATER

When the cost of institution nursing care is nearly IL1,200 per month, home care help at IL8.00 per hour, and IL15.00 per visit by a physiotherapist — it isn't at all difficult to understand why families eventually reluctantly find their way to the public welfare offices. It should not be forgotten that many of the families in Jerusalem already "on welfare" with an ill person at home are still without basic necessities. Over 15 per cent are without heaters for the winter, over 30 per cent lack hot water in their apartment, and 80 per cent need better blankets.

Last June, a meeting of nearly 700 social workers from all over

the country took place at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem to decide on concrete steps to bring the issue of the neglect of the chronically ill in this country to a head. It was then resolved that social workers would cease being partners to the run-around given these families and that as of October 1st, 1972, families would be referred directly to the Ministry of Health, which, rather than the Ministry of Welfare, is the proper address for the chronically ill. Since the convention in June, the Ministry of Welfare and Health have finally met and agreed to transfer responsibility for the care of the chronically ill to the Ministry of Health as of November 1st, 1972.

PLEA FOR HELP

The new arrangement changes very little since both the amount and mechanism for funding services for the chronically ill will remain exactly the same as before: 45 per cent from the Treasury, 20 per cent from the families, and 35 per cent from the municipalities. On the contrary, since under the new arrangement the Ministry of Health will decide on what treatment (home care, institution placement, etc) should be given, the municipalities will not agree to eliminating quotas or to open-ended budgeting for the chronically ill. What will happen now is that the Ministry of Health will decide on treatment plans and then send the families running to the municipalities (to the social workers, of course), to plead for financial help — which is exactly what is happening today.

On top of all this, the Union of Owners of Homes for the Chronically ill is insisting on higher board rates and claim that it will not allow the Ministry of Welfare to transfer matters to the Ministry of Health until this demand is solved.



McGovern is gaining on Nixon: Gallup

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP) — The Gallup Poll has reported that Democrat George McGovern has 38 per cent to gain, but that President Nixon is still far ahead — 53 per cent — in their race for the presidency. McGovern's largest gains, the poll said, were among manual workers where Nixon's lead is now only 44 to 48 per cent. In August it was 68 to 32. Over-all, Gallup said, the standings were 59 per cent for McGovern, 38 per cent for Nixon, and one per cent for other candidates, and four per cent undecided. This represents a six-point gain for McGovern since a Gallup poll taken in August showed Nixon at 64 and McGovern at 30 with 2 per cent either undecided or for other candidates.

The Union claims that the Welfare Ministry undertook a survey of long-term costs several years ago, but not completed it. Conditions in many of the homes are indescribable, and many have few families and nurses and attendants working in them have donated clothing and other basic items rather than see patients improved cared for due to lack of funds.

Dr. Kisselestein, Prof. Menechel, Chida Gevaryahu and scores of nurses and social workers are the most caretakers of Jerusalem's institutionalized chronically ill, the majority of whom have lost the voices and their ability to complain. Supervision of these homes is in salaries so low that good personnel is hard to find and keep, an operating budgets so lean that patients must always pay the bill in diluted services.

Because the Finance Ministry is consistently pinched pennies over its service and because the Jerusalem Municipality does not want to accept responsibility for the chronically ill in the absence of a municipal hospital, most social workers believe the time has come for "nationalizing" this service with full cost carried by the government under reasonable national insurance schemes.

Whatever happens, the social workers' National Action Committee has decided to extend its deadline to November 1st and to stick to its original resolution that social workers cease handling referrals of the chronically ill coming to the public welfare offices.

The social workers want the chronically ill to obtain proper medical care in institutions or at home depending on medical diagnosis regardless of ability to pay. This seems such an elementary right that it is a national disgrace that we make the poor among us die and die for it.

ISRAEL PRESS

VERED'S LOSSES

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "The State Comptroller's findings draw a gloomy picture of a business venture, justified neither by the excuse of providing employment for skilled workers during the recession, nor by political considerations. Also lacking is the simple business consideration of making a large profit, preferably in foreign currency, from deals implemented under extraordinary risks. The process of clarification must be kept up in the Knesset's Finance Committee."

Al Hamishmar (Maspam), convinced that the reason for the mismanagement of Vered lies in lack of supervision, writes: "Giant corporations, within the dimensions of Israel, are so organized that they

are not obliged to account to anyone on how their business is run. These are not necessarily private firms. Like Vered, they could be under public, national or Histadrut ownership. The solution is a law obliging every company the extent of whose business exceeds a certain minimum to meet at least part of the demands of open business management."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), which vigorously opposing Knesset Member Hausner's civil marriage bill, agrees with the Independent Liberal Party on one point, in that it doubts that any benefit might accrue from Rabbi Goren's intervention.

FOREIGN PRESS

Kissinger and Vietnam

Commenting on U.S. envoy Henry Kissinger's assurance that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam, the New York Times said editorially on Friday that this, combined with "his confirmation of the agreement announced by North Vietnam, should go far to relieve doubts about the Administration's determination to end the long U.S. involvement in Indochina. Nevertheless, an apparent delay in the signing of the pact and Saigon's resistance to provisions that require South Vietnamese cooperation indicate that peace remains elusive."

"Long-overdue concessions on both sides have produced a document that realistically recognizes a military stalemate and transfers the struggle for power in South Vietnam to the political arena where it has always belonged..."

"Saigon must not be permitted to stand in the way of the settlement that is now within reach... a fair settlement that would evoke universal relief and gratitude for the end of a bitter, searing war that serves neither American nor Vietnamese interests," the "Times" said.

The New York News added that Hanoi, by its premature announcement of the terms to end the Vietnam fighting, transparently hoped its announcement, with fanfare and flourishes, would justify President Nixon into final acceptance without a full spelling out of disputed points... But we should not, in what appears to be the eleventh hour of the ordeal, give in to rash or careless actions that would imperil prospects for a peace that is genuine, just and lasting."

The Daily Mail of London says that "we always expected President Thieu would be reluctant to accept a deal signed over his head between the U.S. and the Communists. But the vigour with which he asserts Saigon's right to self-determination is much more confident than anyone would have forecast a few months ago."

"The irony is that it was Mr. Nixon who made Thieu's stubbornness possible by handing the war the ground over to the South Vietnamese. Under cover of the American bombing and mining of Haiphong harbour, the South Vietnamese have begun to become a nation... Everyone wants a cease-fire. But if the cease-fire is to be permanent, President Thieu is quite right to make it clear in advance he isn't going to hand over to a Communist takeover."

In his Friday article in Al-Ahram, Mohamed Hassanain Heykal called on Arab leaders to draw up a unified Arab strategy in the Red Sea area.

Repeating a suggestion he made in July 1969, Heykal called for the formation of a Joint Arab naval command in the Red Sea.

If such a command was formed, he argued, then this vital sea would become an Arab lake.

Readers' letters

You do learn Hebrew at an ulpan

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I wish to take this opportunity to add my own views concerning the self-abnegation of Mr. Robert Goldfarb to those expressed by Mr. Mordechai Tel-Zsur of Ulpun Hazores (October 23).

I cannot claim to be an alumnus of as many ulpanim as Mr. Goldfarb, having only attended Ulpun Etzion and taken private lessons from a former ulpan teacher. Thus, the only ulpan about which I can speak authoritatively is Etzion.

Without question, the quality of instruction at Etzion during my own stay was of the highest possible. For many of us, like myself, without any previous knowledge even of the Hebrew alphabet, Etzion performed an invaluable function in giving us a sufficient background in Hebrew so as to enable us to function more or less effectively in Israeli society. While in my own case my Hebrew is still as broken

as a Jerusalem street, I was none the less able to complete the negotiations for the purchase of an apartment and to carry on all the very complicated negotiations in Hebrew with only very occasional recourse to other languages.

In large part the credit for this must go to the excellent instruction which we students received at Etzion. As an educational sociologist by profession I know something about instructional techniques and about curriculum development, and I can say without hesitation that the instructional techniques used to teach Hebrew at Etzion were educationally sound, and more important, educationally effective, while the curriculum was flexible enough to take into account the widely divergent backgrounds and interests of the students. In large measure this is due to the excellence and dedication of the teachers.

EON LAHAV
 Jerusalem, October 23.

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